Pfleghardt's Necessity Sale, Good Goods, 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. X. NO. 132. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910. One Cent

WESTSIDE RAILWAYS BARN IS PRACTICALLY FINISHED

Painting and Some Interior Work Yet to Be Done on Structure

EMPLOYEES MOVING HERE

Headquarters of Company Have Been Moved from Belle Vernon to This Place

Work has practically been completed on the new street car barn at the northern extremity of the borough by the Westside Railways company and the building is now being occupied as headquarters by the company. The only work remaining to be finished is painting and touching up of the interior.

The erection of the barn will be instrumental in bringing several men to Charleroi, who are employed by the company as car and yard workmen. Already some of those who are employed by the company have moved from Belle Vernon, the former headquarters to Charleroi. Others will move later on. Superintendent D. G. Callihan has his office at the local barn.

Directly in the barn will be employed regularly six men. The others, about 45 in number, will be road men, motormen, conductors and the office employes. The construction of the new barn has added to Charleroi another important industry. The possibilities are for the Westside company branching out, and if it does Charleroi as a central point will receive the full benefit. Already there are plans on for the connection with other roads over the country with the local line.

Notice to the Public.

We have been informed that certain persons are going around soliciting an exchange of our premium tickets for the S. and H. green trading stamps, stating that we have discontinued giving our premium tickets. No such action has been authorized by us as we still continue giving our premium tickets. Our tickets are worth 5 cents on the dollar for any one of our premium articles and will be redeemed by us at their value.

129t2 J. W. Berryman and Son.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. John Hudspith and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kidnesses extended during the sickness and death of their husband and father, John W. Hudspith. All are remembered with grateful appreciation 132t1p

Notice.

The American Cleaning and Dyeing works of Thompson avenue, Donora, will be continued under the management of C. J. Kinney, of Steubenville, Ohio. All persons having accounts against the firm will present them for payment, at 626 Thompson avenue, Donora. 130t3

Pyrography Party.

Miss Vena Blythe entertained a few of her young friends last evening at her home, 422 Washington avenue at a pyrography party. The evening was spent with burning wood, and with other diversions. Lunch was served.

You save 33 to 50 per cent at the Big Closing Out Sale of Swartz and Lessing, 619 Fallowfield avenue. 132t1

Bentleyville Gets Their Appropriation

Receive $230 from the State to Be Devoted to School Work

The school board at Bentleyville has received word from the Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg that the allotment of appropriation for the Bentleyville High School for the year 1908 and 1909 is $230. The schools of Bentleyville are in a flourishing condition with an enrollment of 226 pupils with an average attendance of 190. A Catholic school has been established in the borough this year, but no report has been given on it.

MEAT MARKET BURNS DOWN

Bentleyville Business Block Destroyed by Flames

A climax in the Malokoff and Frank meat market trouble at Bentleyville which has been on for some time and was settled this week by the courts was reached at an early hour yesterday morning when the meat market owned by Jacob Frank was burned to the ground with all of its fixtures. It is believed that the building was fired by incendiaries. The loss will be about $500 with $1,500 insurance.

Two weeks ago an attempt was made to burn the Frank shop, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

Frank and Malokoff engaged in the meat business at Bentleyville and later Frank sold out to his partner with the understanding that he was never to start up again in Bentleyville. Frank no sooner had sold his interests until he started another shop. Malokoff brought suit to stop Frank from selling meat again. The case was fought bitterly and last week the courts decided that Frank would have to give up the meat business in Bentleyville. Frank at once got rid of his meat but the building still contained the fixtures when the torch was applied to it.

It is understood that the borough council and other authorities will make a thorough investigation of the affair and if it is found that the building was burned by an incendiary he will be dealt with according to the law.

Elks Hold Euchre.

The social committee of the Charleroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks last night held a euchre in the club rooms. There were several present, and the evening was greatly enjoyed. The committee consisted of Thomas H. Warrensford, Frank K. Ransom, and James Hassan.

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of Annie May Maund, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maund of North Charleroi, will be held from the late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Mens $10.00 Suits now only $5.95. Swartz and Lessing. 132t1

JUSTICE'S OFFICE PROVIDES WARM CONTEST AT PRIMARIES TODAY

Two Men Whose Names Appear on Ballots Announce Their Withdrawal from Field

GUESS AS TO WHOM COUNCILMANIC HONORS WILL COME

The polls for the primary opened today at 2 o'clock and will be open until 8 o'clock this evening. The candidates for various places, principally justice of the peace, are working hard, and there promises to be a spirited contest for this office.

F. P. McCloskey and L. P. Flickinger, whose names will be found on the ticket as candidates for justice of the peace, have withdrawn and left just five on the Republican ticket, L. R. Walters, John Jenkins, Andrew Jenkins and M. J. Tylavsky. All of these four are strong men and the contest promises to be one of the most spirited the town has ever known in spite of the fact that previous to today there has been little interest manifested.

For council there will be some contest and it is a guess as to whom will be the ones nominated. The principal candidates are George Moody, Councilman James Frew and A. H. Furlong all of whom have a strong following.

The precinct officials are: First precinct—Frank K. Nelson, judge; V. E. Reeves, L. E. Jobes, inspectors. Second precinct—F. P. McCloskey, judge; J. F. Laird, and Harry Assenat, inspectors. Third precinct, Joseph Haube, judge; Andrew Chacko and Robert Wood, inspectors.

GROUND COVERED BY SIX INCHES OF BEAUTIFUL WHITE

Charleroi people were treated to a surprise this morning when they woke up and found snow not only covering the ground but heaped up six or seven inches deep. After Jupiter Pluvius had been on the job yesterday and last night, King Winter took up the reins and worked harder than he has been known to before this winter, with the results last noted. Car and train service was interferred with by the surprising fall of the white, and schedules were bumped into a state of incongruity.

The snow provided plenty of sledding and sleighing, but also plenty of hard work for those unfortunates who had walks to clear.

238 WESTMORELAND COUNTY PEOPLE ARE SEEKING FOR LICENSE

In the clerk of courts' office at Greensburg 238 petitions have been filed by distillers, brewers and hotel men asking a permit to handle liquors in Westmoreland county. Of this number there are 12 breweries and 16 distilleries already in the lineup.

Many new names appear on the roll this year and new places are asking for the drink permit. Many old places which have been refused many a time before are up to try their luck again.

For New Bridge.

Congressman Dalzell introduced yesterday a bill in Congress to authorize the erection of a new bridge across the Monongahela river at Glassport.

Quitting Business.

Swartz and Lessing for Clothing Bargains, 619 Fallowfield. 132t1

C. C. Holyfield is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Clarence Christner and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, Glayds and Lousie, spent the day in Monongahela.

HOSPITAL WALL FALLS ON STREET RAILWAY TRACKS

This morning the wall of the Monessen-Charleroi hospital property, bordering on the street car tracks at North Charleroi caved in for a distance of about 50 feet, on the track, which caused the Pittsburg and Westside Railways companies some inconvenience. Then was apparent the wisdom of having the double track system through North Charleroi. The trouble was caused, it is stated, by the wall having been undermined.

Soon after the collapse workmen were put at the task of clearing it away, but up until noon had not completed the work.

OPINION HANDED DOWN IN CASES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

In an opinion handed down by the court last evening, written by Judge McIlvaine in the case of John Tomaszewksi of the Holy Name of Mary church of Donora, against the Carnegie Trust company and others, the court overrules the demurrer of the First National bank of Wellsville, N. Y. Also the demurrer of the Carnegie Trust Co. of New York, so far as the second and third reasons are concerned, but as to the first reason the demurrer is sustained. Defendants in this suit are the Carnegie Trust Co., of New York; First National bank of Wellsville, New York; Peoples National bank of Pittsburg; the American Trust Co., of Boston, Mass; the Windsor Trust Co. of New York; Edward Boisseau, Charles Hanil and Thomas F. Gilroy, receiver for the Fidelity Funding Co., of New York.

The proceeding is one of those growing out of the alleged misappropriation of money by J. P. Kiernan, involving many Catholic churches, clergymen and others. The church seeks to restrain the defendants from collecting on notes, alleged not cancelled, when renewals were given.

75 cent Dress Shirts now only 35c. Swartz and Lessing. 132t1

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PREPARES BLANKS THAT MAY BETTER REGULATE RETURNS

Plan to Stop "Blind Men's Parade," Otherwise Known as the Constables' Quarterly Returns

An earnest effort is to be made to reform that ancient institution familiarly known as "The Blind Man's Parade," but in legal parlance denominated the constables, quarterly return.

For the last 100 years or thereabouts a brief form has been furnished to all constables upon which they made their returns. This old form specified only seven offenses concerning which the constables were to inform the court. The reports have been so unsatisfactory that a new form embracing 31 points upon which the court would like to have information every three months has been prepared by District Attorney Acheson. It has been approved by the court and was mailed to the constables this week by Clerk of Courts Williams.

The new blank will put it right up to each constable to report separately on each offense which the law makes it his duty to investigate. It is expected to result in securing a more satisfactory return from the several districts and to lead to a better enforcement of the laws.

PEACE COMES WITH LEWIS AS ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER

Athene Club Discusses Islam and the Crusades

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon of Extraordinary Interest

The Athene Club at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mountsier of McKean avenue, had an interesting program, the general topic being "Islam and the Crusades." Mrs. A. R. Mountsier discussed "Mohammedanism," most entertainingly, and Mrs. R. C. Mountsier gave a talk on "The Crusaders." On the subject of Religious Orders," Mrs. H. J. Repman spoke on "The Templars, Mrs. E. C. Niver on "The Hospitallers," and Mrs. J. Clive Enos on "The Teutonic Order."

CENSUS MEN MAKE MONEY

Persons Who Count People Well Paid for Their Toil

The varying wage scales in different parts of the country and the differences in the nature and extent of the local difficulties confronting the enumerators in the larger geographical divisions of the United States have influenced and guided United States Census Director Durand in the adoption of a classification of enumerators' rates of compensation, within the limits prescribed by the United States Census law enacted by Congress.

The different classes of rates will be so applied that in general the average enumerator will earn substantially the same actual amount in one district as in another, even though the population may be much sparser in one than in the other, with other conditions also different. Regard is paid to the fact that prevailing wages and salaries are higher in some parts of the country than in others, but aside from this the Director's aim is to adjust the rates so as to make the earnings of enumerators substantially uniform. Where the per captia rates would not give sufficient pay, the per diem rates are prescribed. The rates in general will be so adjusted as to give a slightly higher average amount to the enumerators than they received in 1900.

In this connection the Director has issued to the census supervisors a detailed statement of the classification of rates adopted for the compensation of enumerators in the Thirteenth Census commencing April 15 next.

There are three general rates—the per capita, the mixed, and the per diem.

The first and second general rates have five subdivisions each.

The per diem rates range from $3 to $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 and $6, and are to be paid for a day of eight hours' work.

For enumerators on the per capita basis, which will be that most widely used, the pay for each inhabitant is: Class A, 2 cents; class B, 2 1-2 cents; class C, 3 cents; class D, 3 1-2 cents; and class E, 4 cents. Such enumerators will also be paid for each farm as follows: Class A, 20 cents; class B, 22 1-2 cents; class C, 25 cents; class D, 27 1-2 cents; and class E, 30 cents. These rates are in each case 5 cents or more higher than those paid in 1900, when the range was from 15 to 20 cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate for each class is 30 cents. For each barn and inclosure containing live stock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.

Under the mixed rate, which is a combination of the per capita and the per diem, there are five subclasses alphabetically arranged, and the per diem is: Class F, $1; G, $1.25; H, $1.50; I, $1.75; and J, $2. For each inhabitant the pay is: Class F, 2 cents; G, 2 1-2 cents; H, 2 1-2 cents; I, 2 1-2 cents and J, 3 cents. For each farm: Class F, 15 cents; G, 17 1-2 cents; H, 17 1-2 cents; I and J, 20 cents each. For each establishment of productive industry the rate is 20 cents for each class.

OUTCOME AS PREDICTED

Stormy Day's Session at Miners' Convention Results in Good

Miners Formerly Antagonistic to Administration Join Hands With Leaders

Just as the Mail predicted, the differences existing among the delegates at the National convention of the United Mine Workers in session at Indianapolis have been adjusted, for the time being a least, and after consuming the first four days in threshing out their troubles, all bowed to the superior will of the president, Thomas L. Lewis. By his overwhelming election for the third time Mr. Lewis has demonstrated his executive ability as a great leader of men, and is now in absolute control of the miners' organization. District President Francis Feehan of District No. 5 which includes Charleroi, was one of Mr. Lewis' most active opponents, and he has also developed the qualities of a capable leader. Although he has yielded gracefully to the victory of his chief, he was a good fighter and retains the prestige and confidence of his district. Charleroi miners as well as those of the community adjacent have been devoted followers of President Feehan, but like him, are willing to lay aside their differences for the common good.

Thus far little has been done except to appoint committees. One of the important matters that may be adopted at the convention in addition to demanding an advance in wages and a run-of-mine scale basis, will be an affiliation with the metal miners of the west and northwest. This amalgamation has been proposed for the purpose of fighting the United States Steel corporation, and has thus far met with favor.

Mr. C. O. LaClair, Mrs. Wm. Murphy and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children have been visiting Mrs. Clarence Christner for the past few days.

The Ladies Aid and choir of the Christian Church will give a supper in the basement of the church on Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, February 12.

Robert S. Coyle is in Pittsburg today looking up business interests.

Twelve people took the examination given today by the local Civil Service secretary, William McFall, for a clerk carrier position. The examination was held at No. 2 school building.

J. K. Tenor, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Why is it better to pay by check?

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

You do not run the risk of loss or overpayment when you pay by check, as you do in paying in currency.

A check that has been paid by the bank is the best possible receipt.

Besides it is so convenient and inexpensive to send your check by mail.

Accounts, subject to check, cordially invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

In Repairing Jewelry

there is a "knack" of doing it well and making it look as good as new. We have that "knack". Our repair department is in charge of skilled workmen, and is equipped with the latest machinery.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 108-W Charleroi Phone 10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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S. W. SHARPNACK . Sec'y. and Treas.

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An Ominous Suggestion.

The question of giving up their New Orleans trade, which was informally discussed by the directors of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at their annual meeting this week, has an ominous sound for this section. But for the fact that the company has four million dollars invested in floating stock, in all probability this trade would be abandoned. That would mean a curtailed market for the product of this valley, as the company would then be obliged to compete exclusively with the other railroads mines. As there are more mines than are necessary to supply the consumption, owing to lack of cars and delayed transportation, more idleness among some of the mines of the valley would follow as a result of the abandoned river traffic.

This condition is no doubt the outcome of the interruped traffic on the river, because of low water at certain seasons of the year. The southern coal markets were developed by the Monongahela valley operators long years ago, and instead of declining should have increased as consumption widened. The development of southern coal fields become a natural competitor, but it could not have made the inroads it has if the river supply could have been depended upon. It is possible that southern consumers may even pay higher prices for coal from railroad mines than they do for river coal, as is usually the case in emergencies. This is one of the reasons why the canalization of the Ohio river is of vital importance to Charleroi, and every interest in the valley should bend forth every effort to have the work hastened.

Voters, Turn Out.

Every elector in Charleroi should remember that the primary election for the nomination of borough officials is held today, between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock. By the time the Mail reaches its readers there will remain three hours or more in which voters can still attend the polls. This is a duty which every patriotic citizen should not neglect.

It may be depended upon that those who have personal interests to serve will be promptly "on the job" at the polls. These will work hard to attain their ends, but the great mass of voters, whose personal interests are equally at stake, if they would but realize it, will be conspicuous by their absence. By their absence they show that they care little as to how the business of the borough and school district is conducted.

This is the sort of indifference that is costly, as is evidenced now by the high prices of all commodities of life. Had the voters at every election been alive to their personal interests, trusts and combinations would never have gotten the special privileges that now gives them the power to fleece the people. This indifference at the primary elections is an expensive proposition.

The Beautiful Snow.

By the fall of six or seven inches of snow this morning, the material world is treated to an example of how powerless are mundane affairs against the forces of nature. Not only is the impotency of man in this respect revealed, but his improvidence, shortsightedness and deficient business judgment is also brought into the limelight, as well as his propensity to trust to blind luck in some matters while in others his every faculty is exercised in subordinating natural and material conditions to his will.

Few big corporations or business enterprises make little or no provision for obstacles and resistance on account of snow. Railroads, street car and electric lines throughout the country, telegraph and telephone lines, seem to leave this matter to the provisions of Providence, trusting to luck or an open winter. As a result there is never a fall of snow to the extent of four or five inches that does not block railway traffic and interrupt telephone and telegraph connections. A soft snow, such as usually comes every winter or spring, will break down miles of telegraph and telephone poles and wires and block the wheels of progress, thereby causing all sorts of trouble, inconvenience, as well as expense. With the same degree of business fatuity as exercised in the past, the poles and wires are set up again, only to be broken down the next season if a damp snow happnes to fall, which usually does.

It has been suggested that as railroads and telegraph and telephone lines are usually constructed in the summer time, the corporations adopt the logic of the "Arkansaw Traveler," who when asked by a wayfarer who stopped with him during a shower why he didn't fix his leaking roof, philosophically replied: "Wet weather can't do it; dry weather doesn't need it." This is exactly the business attitude toward the "beautiful snow," and in this age of progress and invention, it is one of the wonders of the masses why so little effort is seemingly put forth to overcome these effects of so menacing an obstacle to business interets.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The man who walks around after he has been injured enough to be a corpse is certainly cheating the physician and undertaker out of their just dues.

We read that "Billy" Sunday has abandoned his sensationalism. Does that mean that he has taken to wearing his coat while preaching?

Theodore Roosevelt is being boomed for the place occupied now by Uncle Joe Cannon. If he gets that he will have more trouble on his hands than he had shooting his first hippotami.

Evidentally the meat strike is spreading. If people could quit eating meat for a year, they would become so accustomed to the innovation that they never would care for it again.

That French aeronaut takes pleasure in doing what any other fool is too much afraid to do. Anyhow he gets his name in big type lots of times.

Western Europe they say is storm swept. Has that storm that we had a few weeks ago reached there?

Count Deppelin is building a dirigible balloon large enough to carry three hundred people. The only trouble is that they might get in that number some bad boy who would amuse himself in punching or shooting holes in the balloon.

The man who chases a rabbit this time of the year may get in wrong. A man who performed in this manner the other day was assessed $50.

The child that goes 4,000 miles without any person to guard over her has accomplished about as much as the child that gets kidnapped.

NO CREDITABLE CONTRAST

In 1880 California produced 34,000,000 bushels of wheat and Pennsylvania 22,000,000. All the expected wheat production would grow in the West and decline in the East. In 1908 California grew 11,000,000 bushels of wheat and Pennsylvania grew 29,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop, easily grown and taking little skill, had increased in this State in a generation by one-third. In California it had diminished to one-third.

This is not a creditable contrast. California, in twenty-nine years, has diversified its agriculture. Fruits have come in. Irrigation has been extended. New crops have been introduced. The value of the yield per acre has been greatly increased. Where California had 2,500,000 acres under wheat thirty years ago it has about 800,000 acres now, and the other 1,700,000 acres are much better employed. Pennsylvania has added to 1,474,000 acres under wheat in 1880 nearly a third more acres and has not added to its farming profits.

Pennsylvania is far nearer a great population than California. This State is better suited for special agriculture. Flowers, fruits, vegetables, dairy, poultry and a host of crops, calling for skill and yielding large profits, could be grown here. Instead of this, the acreage given to a crop like wheat, suited to new land, to which the frontier has always turned, has grown in the past generation of improvement, elsewhere, in agriculture.

Manifestly every agency in the State should be directed to improved agriculture here. This has begun, but on a small scale as yet. The Department of Agriculture and Education, the State College, which received a great land grant for agricultural education, but intensive work is needed when in thirty years the cruder crops grow, instead of those calling for skill and producing greater values.

AN AUTHOR'S START.

When Marion Crawford Began His Career as an Author.

Marion Crawford I had known since he was a lad of fourteen years. I, too, was a youngster in those days. We were living in a New Jersey town and he came there to visit his aunt, Mrs. Adolphe Maillard, a sister of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Although he came from Italy he dressed as an English lad, with high hat, Eton jacket, wide collar and long trousers. You can imagine the sensation that he made in that quiet New Jersey town. We had had kings and princes as our neighbors, but a young boy in a high hat was unknown to us and therefore much more of a novelty. From those days, which were filled with youthful escapades, I did not see Frank Crawford, as he was then called, until he was a full grown man and had knocked about the world a bit. His uncle, the well known Sam Ward, brought him to the office of the Critic, then consisting of a single small room over Danfell's dry goods store in Broadway, New York. "This lad wants to be a writer," said his Uncle Sam. "I wish that you would give him a chance to learn the business." We gave him the chance, not only for old times' sake, but because we liked his looks. "That fellow can do anything he cares to," I remarked after he left the office. So we let him write. He wrote book reviews, editorials and even poetry, and after that he wrote "Mr. Isaacs." You know the rest. From that on it was easy enough. He won out and we knew that, though we had given him the chance he wanted at the time that he wanted it, he would have found it quick enough anywhere else. But he never forgot what he chose to regard as a favor.—Jeannette L. Gilder in Putnam's.

Solomon's Bathtub.

With Chronicles as its authority, the Plumbers' Trade Journal says that the bathroom was an invention of King Solomon, who put it in use a thousand years before the Christian era. It was sinful to enter the sanctuary unless the body was perfectly clean, and for the accommodation of priests a bathtub was erected at the entrance to the temple. It was said of Solomon, "He made a molten sea of ten cubits from brim to brim round in compass and five cubits the height thereof, and a line of thirty cubits did compass it roundabout." According to the measurements, the Solomonian tub was forty-five feet in circumference at the top and six and one-half feet deep. It rested on carved figures of oxen and was of solid brass cast in one piece, decorated with a floral design. Connected with it there were ten small sinks, which were used for washing the offering.

The Banyan Tree.

A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 400 main trunks and over 3,000 smaller ones.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Your Life When a Charleroi Citizen Shows You a Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Charleroi testimony:

Mrs. B. Mahoney, 823 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "For a long time a member of our family complained of pains in the small of the back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, a box was procured at Piper Bros.' Drug Store and their use was begun. They brought such great relief that I do not hesitate to recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE PEOPLES
Clearance Sale
IS STILL IN PROGRESS

All our Winter Goods Have Been Reduced 25 to 40%

$15.00 and $18.00 Ladies' Long Coats Reduced to	$ 9.95
22.00 and 25.00 Ladies' Suits Reduced to	15.98
15.00 and 18.00 Men's Overcoats Reduced to	9.95
15.00 and 18.00 Men's Worsted Suits Reduced to	9.95

To enable every honest person to benefit by this great bargain sale the most liberal credit terms will be extended. Ask your neighbor about our liberal credit plan.

We Trust the Trustworthy--That Means You

THE PEOPLES' STORE

536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

New Use for Electric Fans.

They will help heat a building as well as keep it cool. The Electric Fan should not be stored away. Its services are as essential in winter as in summer. It can be used to advantage by placing it in the intake of a hot air frunace to force the circulation of hot air to distant rooms and to heat rooms quickly.

The breeze from an electric fan blowing through a radiator circulates the heated air and gives a more even distribution of heat and assists materially in quickly heating large rooms and halls.

The circulation of heat by the use of the electric fan saves a large percentage of fuel and is well worth trying. The West Penn Electric Co. 'Phone 147. J. 15-22-29

Quick Heat by Electricity.

When heat is wanted in a room quickly it can be obtained by means of electric radiators. They are clean, convenient, and economical in operation. They may be carried from room to room, as convenience dictates, and it is only necessary to attach a cord to the nearest socket.

An electric heating pad or bed warmer adds greatly to the comfort of the sleeper on cold winter nights. The electric milk warmer and shaving mug are also coming into common use, and the cost of operation is a mere trifle compared with the comfort derived from their use. The West Penn Electric Co. 'Phone 147. J15-22-29

A Wonderful Discovery which Practically Eliminates the Dangers of Catarrh or Diseases which Originate with Catarrh.

(From the Paterson, N. J. Guardian.)

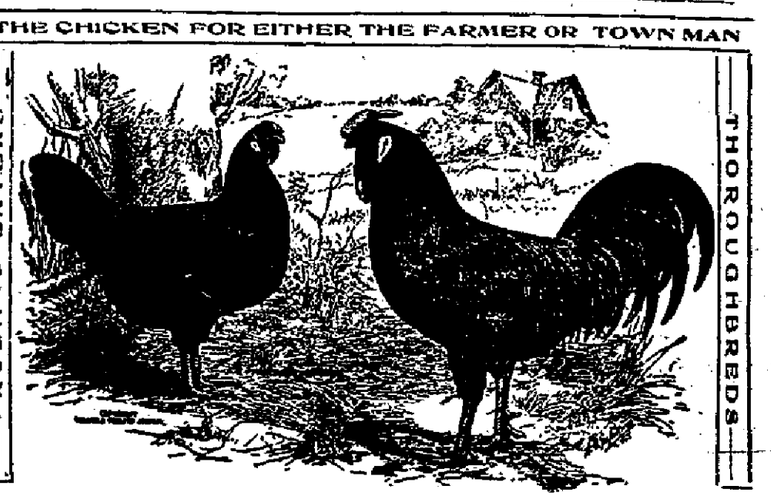
Ninety-four per cent of all the diseases with which the human system is afflicted, originate or turn into catarrh; assuring himself of this fact, Dr. Barker gave the matter of catarrh his entire time and study and after several years of the most thorough research for a remedy which would positively cure catarrh in any form he prepared a prescription which he used in his private practice without a single failure of any case of catarrh he treated. After a considerable amount of persuassion he consented to put the prescription up in convenient form, so that sufferers from this terrible disease could purchase the treatment at a nominal cost. The prescription will be found in most any drug store in the United States under the label Bloodine. In a recent introductory sale in the city of New York more than 20,000 bottles were sold in a single week.

I am so confident that Bloodine will cure anyone afflictied with catarrh that I will gladly supply to any patient a positive guarantee to cure or money will be as cheerfully refunded as it is taken. If your druggist does not keep Bloodine you can be supplied by The Bloodine Laboratories, Boston, Mass., at 50c a bottle or six bottles for $2.50 Weltner's Pharmacy, special agent, Charleroi, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two room house. Seven dollars month, 424 Lincoln avenue. 13013p

THE CHICKEN FOR EITHER THE FARMER OR TOWN MAN

PROLIFIC LAYERS — THOROUGHBREDS



World Famed

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

(Their Combs are non Freezing)

From Stock Selected for 15 Years for Constitutional Vigor
Raised in Open Front Coops

Heavy Laying Qualities--Eggs Unequaled in Size--General Perfection

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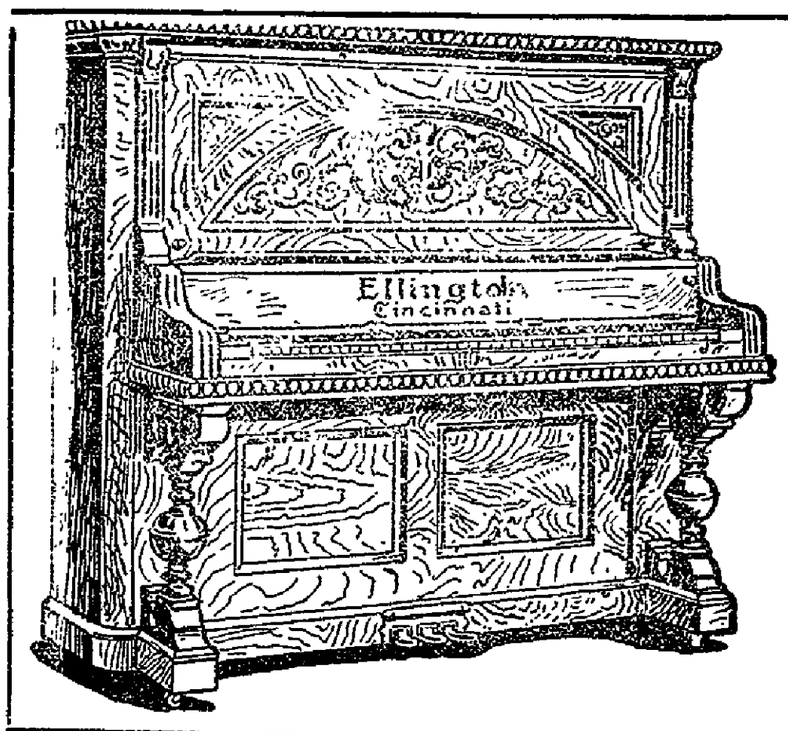

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We can save you money on a piano purchase. All we say in regard to pianos is that a look through our large and well selected stock will convince the most sceptical that the only place to buy a piano is here.

Our line of Pianos comprise all the best makes

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No Stenciled Pianos Handled.

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Our Furniture comprises the very latest styles and finishes, having all been lately bought and in quantities to get the right prices. Our aim is to give you more for your money than it buys elsewhere.

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Don't Forget the Place--the Store Filled with All New Goods

S. L. Woodward's, 421 McKean Avenue CHARLEROI, PENN'A.

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man.

"Yes, your honor," said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed, "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor."

"Oh, you were going for the doctor, eh? Can you offer any proof to substantiate that statement?"

"Yes. I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary."

"Um! That ought to make a difference. The law is explicit, but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too strictly to the provisions of the law if he happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were going for the doctor?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Officer, what have you to say?"

"Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doctor for."

"Yes. That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"

"For to take the doctor and two young ladies for a ride, as I found out unbeknownst to him."

"Thirty dollars and costs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COLLECTOR'S RUSE.

The Way He Secured a Rare Piece of Dresden Ware.

We should cultivate our fancy for old china as did the late Mr. Wertheimer, the art dealer, concerning whom there is a story that every bargain hunter should take to heart.

Wertheimer was one day passing through Mayfair when he noticed a sale about to take place of the "furniture and household effects of a deceased nobleman." He walked through the rooms where dealers were critically examining choice specimens of undoubtedly genuine Chippendale and Sheraton, interspersed among early Victorian furniture, his eyes apparently dwelling on nothing. But when the sale was about to commence he asked the auctioneer if he would take £5,000 for everything in the house.

The offer was accepted. "Now you can resell everything for me," said Mr. Wertheimer, "except this," and he took down from the mantelpiece a dirty ornament some nine inches high and put it into his pocket. It was a piece of the rarest Dresden, bearing the coveted mark of the wand of Aesculapius, which he afterward sold for £10,000.

How the dealers metaphorically kicked themselves for overlooking it and how they bid against one another in the chance of securing a similar treasure is still a tradition in Bond street.—London Chronicle.

She Makes a Suggestion.

"How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours."

"That reminds me," said Polly, turning two very grave brown eyes upon me. "Did you remember to bring that vacuum cleaner along with you, as I suggested?"

"No," said I unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on earth does anybody want with a vacuum cleaner at sea?"

"It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."—New York Times.

The Minister's Tools.

No workman can do good work without sufficient tools. Books are the minister's tools. He must have them if he is to serve his people well. Yet many a minister's salary is so small that he is unable to provide the commonest necessities for his family and have enough left to supply himself with needed books. The church that makes it impossible for its pastor to buy books harms itself even more than it harms the minister.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Etiquette.

In our republican atmosphere old fashioned etiquette has ceased to be necessary, but the word "etiquette" is suggested whenever one hears the phrase "that's the ticket," for "etiquette" is French for "ticket," and its present English signification sprang from the old custom of distributing tickets or etiquettes which contained the ceremonies, etc., to be observed at any formal event, exactly like our word, "program."

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy.

"Oh, that's an antiquated idea," observed the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skill."—Philadelphia Record.

THE BUFFALO.

A Good Surveyor and One of Our First Roadmakers.

The buffalo was a good surveyor. It did not reason out why it should go in a certain direction, but its sure instinct took it by the easiest and most direct paths, over high lands and low, to the salt licks and water courses which were its goal. The authors of "The Story of the Great Lakes," Edward Channing and M. F. Lansing, say that the buffalo observed something like the principles which today govern the civil engineer.

As soon as the explorer landed on the southern shores of Lakes Erie, Michigan and Superior he came upon buffalo roads or "traces." Sometimes these were narrow ditches, a foot wide and from six inches to two feet deep, trodden down by the impact of thousands of hoofs as herd after herd of buffaloes had stamped along in single file behind their leaders.

When the first path became too deep for comfort because of repeated travel the buffaloes would abandon it and begin a second path alongside the first, and thus the frequented traces would be gradually widened.

Again, an immense herd of these heavy animals would crash through the forest, breaking in their rapid progress a broad, deep road from one feeding ground to another. As this route would be followed again and again by this and other herds, it would become level and hard as a rock, so that there was great rejoicing in pioneer settlements when the weary road makers, struggling with log causeways and swampy hollows, came upon a firm, solid buffalo trace. Nor was this an uncommon experience.

The line of many of these roads is followed today by our railroads and canals, as it was followed by our log roads and turnpikes.

The buffalo followed the level of the valley. He swerved round high points whenever it was possible, crossing the ridges and watersheds at the best natural divides and gorges, and he crossed from one side of a stream of water to the other repeatedly in order to avoid climbing up from the level, after the fashion of our modern loop railways.

In the Interest of Good Eyes.

A noted oculist advises against using the eyes immediately after waking; therefore the habit of many young girls of reading or studying in bed is injurious. It is harmful to use the eyes when sleepy, as it is a great strain upon the muscles. If one must read or write when drowsy, rise occasionally and bathe the eyes with hot or cold water. Remember that a quick change from a dark room to a brilliant light is a strain upon the eyes.—New York Press.

A FROG IN THE POT.

Vexing Days of the Early Tea Tax In New England.

Tea was not brought over by the first settlers. When the pilgrims landed at Plymouth tea was selling in England at from $10 to $50 per pound. It was a luxury that had been known to Englishmen only a few years.

Early settlers got along without India or China tea for a long time. They used roots, herbs and leaves found in the fields and woods as a substitute for tea. Sassafras tea was a common drink.

Tea was advertised for sale in Boston in 1762 for the first time, according to historians. In 1766 patriots began to take the pledge not to drink tea because of the tax that the English government placed on it. It became fashionable for patriotic ladies not to serve India tea, but as substitutes therefor "Labrador tea" and "Liberty tea."

Captain Page of Danvers forbade his spouse to taste tea beneath his roof as long as the tax remained upon it, but the strong minded and ingenious lady ascended to the flat roof of the house, invited her friends to follow, and there she served tea to them.

Some other ladies of the town fared less fortunately. They used to borrow for their tea parties the big teapot of the once famous Bell tavern. One day, after drinking the forbidden beverage, the master of the house unexpectedly walked in, jumped to the fire, grabbed the teapot and turned it over, and out rolled a big frog. The jovial patriots at the Bell tavern suspecting the use of the pot had placed the frog in it. Some of the dames never drank tea afterward, for it made them sick.

Isaac Wilson of Peabody persisted in selling tea, so the Sons of Liberty seized him and compelled him to walk about town penitently repeating:

I, Isaac Wilson, a Tory be,
I, Isaac Wilson, I sell tea.

The celebrated Boston tea party was followed by tea parties in other New England towns. In Salem, soon after the Boston party, David Mason was suspected of having had his negro servant smuggle two chests of tea into his home. Patriots entered and searched his house. They found the tea. They gave it to boys, who paraded with it to Salem common and there burned it.

Even after the Revolution trade in tea was not wholly unrestricted. It appears that in some New England places dealers in tea were required to take out a license.—Boston Globe.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap illustrates the triumph of mind over matter.—Philadelphia Record.

THE HORSE.

He Is So Stupid That He Can Be Taught Any Habit.

There have been on exhibition at various times horses that are apparently prodigies of mathematical insight—that can do anything with numbers that the trainer can do. Yet we absolutely know that no animal can so much as count at all. Furthermore, it is always the horse that performs these marvels, though the horse is the most utterly stupid of all the dumb creatures that man has made his friends.

That is precisely why the horse is always taken to be made into an arithmetician. He is so stupid that he can be taught anything—any habit, that is—and, having no mind to be taken up with his own affairs, can be relied on to do exactly as he is told.

All these arithmetical fakes, whatever their details, are worked in essentially the same way. The horse is taught, by endless repetitions, some mechanical habit. A given signal and he begins to paw the floor. Another signal, and he stops. Press the proper button, and he takes a sponge and rubs it over a certain spot on a blackboard or picks up a card lying in a certain position. That is all he does. The meaning of the act exists for the spectator only. The pawings count the answer to a problem in addition, the card bears the reply to a question, but the horse does not know it. He merely follows a blind habit, just as he will stop when you say "Whoa!" though you interpolate the word into your recitation of the Declaration of Independence.—McClure's Magazine.

Engraved Gems of the Ancients.

Engraved gems are among the most interesting objects of art inherited by us from the ancients. Though many of the cameos and intaglios were engraved on precious stones over 2,000 years ago, they are still as clear and fine as if they were cut yesterday. The designs engraved on these stones indicate that the old Greeks and Romans regarded them as charms against accident or misfortune. This superstition generally took the form of a fondness for representation of certain animals. Sailors affected the dolphin because it was believed to be the mariner's friend. Women, so far as fishes were concerned, preferred the representation of the prolific aringa of the Adriatic, which was a symbol of fruitfulness because of the great number of its eggs. The ant was worn as an emblem of industry. By the frog was indicated the idea of resurrection, because that interesting batrachian renews its youth each spring by shedding its old skin.

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

What a Clever Collie Did With His Master's Plaid.

The shepherds who live among the hills and on the plains of Scotland have to travel many miles a day while looking after their flocks of sheep, but they would have to travel a great deal more if they had not with them some very clever collie dogs.

These little four footed friends are so wise and clever that their masters could not do without them. To show you how clever these doggies are the following story is told of one of them:

One day a Scotch shepherd was caught in a rain shower, and when he arrived home his plaid, which he wore over his back in place of an overcoat, was quite wet through.

But he just took it off and gave it to his collie dog, and doggie at once went into another room, carrying the plaid in his mouth.

And what do you think he did with it there? Why, to the astonishment of an English gentleman who had followed to watch, doggie went and sat on the hearth in front of a big fire, and there he held out the plaid over his paws.

And he turned it about and about in front of the fire until both sides of the plaid were quite dry. Then he took it back to his master.

Vulture and Rattler.

An odd battle between a California vulture and a rattlesnake was witnessed in the Cocopah mountains of Lower California. It was in the early morning. The big bird had seized the snake behind the head and was struggling upward with its writhing, deadly burden. The snake's captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous. The burden was heavy, as the reptile was nearly five feet long.

The grip of the bird on the snake's body was not of the best. The snake seemed to be squirming from its captor's talons, at least sufficiently to enable it to strike. Its triangular head was seen to recoil and dart at the mass of feathers.

It did this once or twice, and then with a shriek the vulture dropped its prey. The bird was probably 500 feet or so above the observers. The astonished men were then treated to a spectacle seldom seen. Few birds but a vulture could accomplish such a feat.

The instant the snake escaped from the bird's clutches it dropped earthward like a shot, and like a shot the bird dropped after it, catching it in midair with a grip that caused death. At any rate, the snake ceased to wriggle, and the vulture soared away to a mountain peak to devour its hard earned meal.

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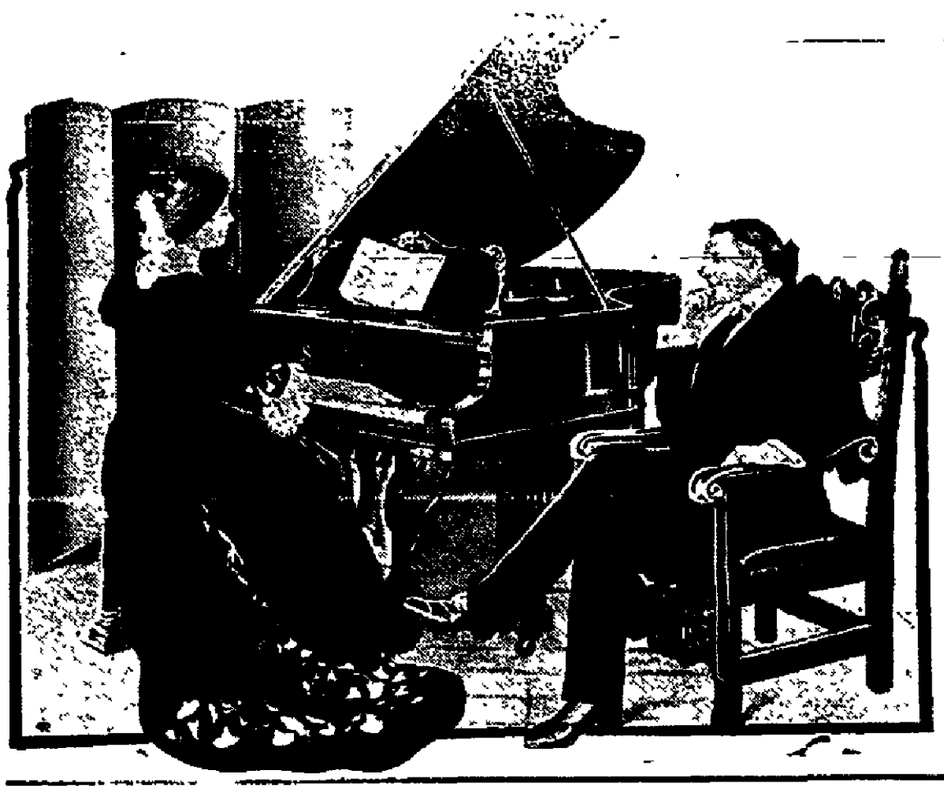

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79th ANNIVERSARY
SALE OF PIANOS

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THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS } Steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Steck, Mellor, Chauncey, Jewett, Lyon & Healy, Rudolf, Hilier & Hay, Breslin, Bradford, as well as the only genuine PIANOLA PIANO, and many other celebrated Pianos well known to the music-loving public. : : : : :

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ALL other pianos, not excepting even "the greatest in the world" the Steinway will be sold on correspondingly easy terms. We include free with each piano a stool, scarf, instruction book or selection of old favorite music, tuning for one year, and free delivery to your home. WE ARE HAPPY! We want you to share with us the pleasure we feel in the celebration of the 79th anniversary of our birth. Just think it over. Seventy-nine years of honorable dealing with the public. We are proud to state that ours is the oldest Piano House in the United States owned and managed by the direct descendants of its founder.

Don't Miss This Chance---Sale Lasts Only 30 Days

Mellor's

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FOUR BOXES.

An Effective Quartet of Great Governing Powers.

"The world is governed by three boxes," said an American wit of a century ago, "the cartridge box, the ballot box and the bandbox."

Between the first two of these great governing powers no one questioned the natural alliance, but that the sex whose box was the bandbox should also claim a right to use the ballot box was in his day undreamed of. Half a century later, during the civil war, Horace Greeley, the famous editor held the old opinion.

"Madam," he said bluntly at a public meeting to the pioneer suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "the bullet and the ballot go together. If you want to vote, are you ready to fight?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the quick witted lady, to the delight of the audience. "I am ready to fight just as you have fought—with my pen."

Not all the early women suffragists would so readily have countenanced warfare, even in jest, for a notable number of them were Quakers or of Quaker ancestry, to whom force was abhorrent. In the Society of Friends the rights of men and women have been always absolutely equal, so that, as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed but natural to wish to counsel and act with men everywhere on even terms, as she had always done in Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby Hopper Gibbons, who had never been identified with the "woman's rights" women, yet acknowledged with demure humor that, although she talked little about her rights, she had "been in the habit of always taking them" when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a very important one when she was summoned to do so. She had a singularly bold and firm handwriting, easily mistaken for a man's, and often signed business communications simply A. H. Gibbons, so that she one day found herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer, imperatively required, in the name of the law, to furnish reasons why she should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely at the foot of this formidable document and sent it back. But the official who read this apparently impertinent response must have investigated the record of his correspondent and found a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, householder of New York, was excused from service in that fourth box, so important in civilized communities—the jury box.—Youth's Companion.

The French Academy.

The French academy is one of the five academies and the most eminent constituting the Institute of France. It was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu and reorganized in 1816. It is composed of forty members, the new member elected by the remaining thirty-nine members for life after personal application and the submission of the nomination to the head of the state. It meets twice weekly and is "the highest authority on everything pertaining to the niceties of the French language—to grammar, rhetoric and poetry and the publication of the French classics." The chief officer is the secretary, who has a life tenure of his position. A chair in the academy is the highest ambition of most literary Frenchmen.

Why Men's Hats Have a Bow.

A bow is always to be found on the left side of a man's hat. This is a survival of the old days when hats were costly articles. In order to provide against the hat being blown away in stormy weather a cord or ribbon was fastened around the crown, with ends hanging so that they could be fastened to part of the attire or could be grasped by the hand. The ends fell on the left side, of course, as the left hand is more often disengaged than the right. When not required it was usual for the ends to be tied in a bow. The bow became smaller and smaller, but it still remains and is likely to do so as long as men wear hats.

A Curiosity in Boundaries.

About 600 yards from the station at Herseaux, at the crossroads from Oudenarde to Roubaix, on the way from Tournai to Monseton, there is a directing post which from a topographical point of view is a curiosity. This post marks the separation between the two countries, France and Belgium, three provinces or departments, Le Nord, western Flanders and Hainault; three bishoprics, Cambrai, Burges and Tournai. Three races dwell around it, speaking three languages, French, Flemish and Walloon. It is also in three communes, Wattrelos, Herseaux and Estaimpuis.—London Globe.

FOR COUNCIL

GEO. W. MOODY

Primaries Saturday, January 22, 1910

Subject to Republican Rules

Your Vote and Support are Respectfully Solicited

C. J. MATHEWS

For Justice of the Peace

SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES

Primaries, Saturday, January 22, 1910

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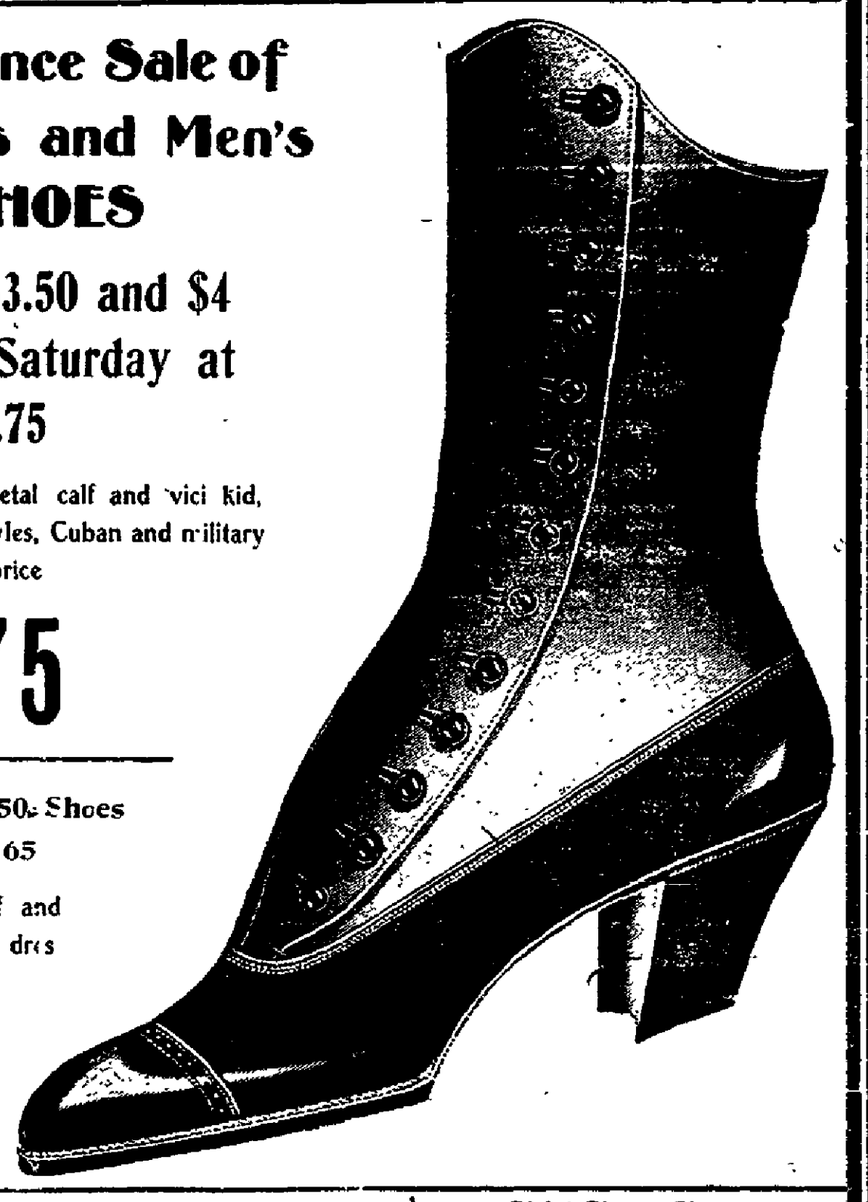
DO YOU WEAR SHOES?
Do You Value a Dollar?

YES, OF COURSE--THEN YOU SHOULD BE A FAITHFUL RESPONDENT TO THIS AD

Clearance Sale of Women's and Men's SHOES



Women's $3.50 and $4 Shoesto go Saturday at $1.75

Patent kids, gunmetal calf and vici kid, button and blucher styles, Cuban and military heels, clearance sale price

$1.75

Men's $3 and $3.50 Shoes to go at $1.65

Patent kid, box calf and vici kid, leather lined, dress sy lasts, and the sale price is only

$1.65

65 pair of men's working shoes, gular $2 shoes, our special

$1

How do you like them at

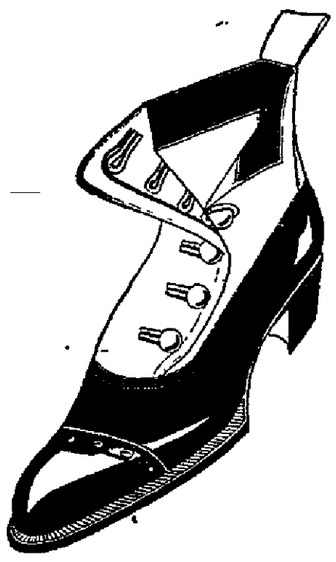
$1

a pair?

Girls' Classy Shoes

in tan, patent, gunmetal calf, vici kid and colored tops, lace, button and blucher models, all sizes up to 2 at $1.50.

Girls' $2 Shoes. One of our leaders for Saturday, all leathers and sizes, price 98c



Men's Dress Shoes in all styles and leathers, all well known makes, stamped and branded, regular $3.00 to $5.00 grades, our special

$2

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

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Read the Mail

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JOHN JENKINS
For Justice of the Peace

Subject to Republican Rules. Primaries January 22, 1910

Hard to Choose.

"Why can't she make a choice between her suitors?"

"Well, one of them is a press agent His language is very attractive. But the other is a traveling salesman, and he treats her as if she were a big buyer."—Kansas City Journal.

Badly Expressed.

Mabel—I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me sing. Sam—Oh, I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you sing before.—London Pick-Me-Up.

LOST---Gentlemen's Gold Watch. Liberal reward if returned to 258 Mail office.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Patience is as a case of armor around the heart, which deadens the blows inflicted on it.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

Valuable Essential.

Self control is an essential to manhood, and the only way to change your disposition is to bridle your conduct.—Rev. Robert Gordon, Baptist, Milwaukee.

Facing the Future.

We should fearlessly face the future, knowing that God can turn even the follies and the failures of the past into a certain sort of good to us.—Rev. A. W. Snyder, Presbyterian, New York.

Life's Foundation.

Human life is itself the great tradition. It was handed down through parenthood, and when the parenthood is worthy the tradition is divine.—Rev. George A. Gordon, Congregationalist, Boston.

Good Will.

If you are sure of the good will in your own heart you will surely find it in God, in man, everywhere, and you will be able to see that the sun is shining, all nature is fair and friends are kind.—Rev. A. G. Singsen, Presbyterian, Providence, R. I.

Unending Joy.

This life is but a time of preparation for a life of unending joy and bliss. This is the lesson we are to learn today—that heaven is to be gained only through suffering; unending joy is to be purchased with the coin of sacrifice. First the cross, then the crown.—Rev. David J. Toomey, Roman Catholic, Boston.

The Golden Age.

Eternity we recognize as our inexhaustible treasure house, and through our hope, as through a window, we catch glimpses that inspire. Its thought is inspiration; its gleam is strength. The golden age is not back yonder, but ever before us. We keep our eyes on the sun, and the shadows of earth are kept behind us, and our eyes glow with the sunlight. When hope fails the man dies.—Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Presbyterian, Washington.

Getting Right With God.

Get right with God, then, eternal source of all joy, for it is his joy that you must share to be joyous in very truth. The God centered man is always happy, for God's will becomes the orbit in which he moves. As God's revelation in the sun is the center of the solar system, so is God's revelation in Christ the center of the human system. Let Jesus prescribe thine orbit, then thou art ever in the light of God's face.—Rev. Dr. Robert MacDonald, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Value of the Physician.

Few appreciate the ministry and value of the physician. His task is Christlike in self sacrifice, opportunity and often in its thankless return. The first to be called in danger, he is the last to be paid among our creditors. He treads close to the Son of Man in life's highways, often doing heroic service in epidemics and benevolent service for the poor, and receives no man's "well done" and but scant recognition of his value. The world needs the physician more than it needs the professional preacher.—Rev. James B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

Trusting In God's Will.

"Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord." Blessed is he who in every vicissitude and accident of life preserves in his heart an unalterable adhesion to God's will, through honor and dishonor, through evil report and good report, in sickness and in health, in riches and in poverty, in prosperity and adversity, in joy and sorrow, and who sees the loving hand of God and hears his paternal voice through the dense cloud of tribulation that envelops him. Happy, indeed, is he that has this short but comprehensive prayer often in his heart and on his lips: "Thy will, O Lord, be done!"—Cardinal James Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Inspiration a Great Need.

Many a person dreams and works and is successful in life; others dream and do not work, and their life is a failure. It is, however, a person of the first type that claims the admiration of the world, the one who drinks in the undying inspiration and keeps life's purpose immortal. Let us rejoice when a great life wins and let us weep when a great life fails. Today if a paralyzing thought takes hold of you do not hang your head in defeat and say your work is done. Shame on such a conception! Away with such a vision! The great need of the world today is the undying source of inspiration. The bottom of the ladder is crowded with people waiting for some mysterious elevator, but the word is climb.—Rev. Allan A. Stockdale, Congregationalist, Boston.

Reward of Service Here.

The service of every man, however inconspicuous, is important. The plans of the so called geniuses of the world must be carried out by inconspicuous people. Another reward of the greatest value that comes invariably to true service, however inconspicuous, is new skill, deeper experience, larger knowledge and profounder wisdom. To any sincere man the greatest reward is not popularity. It is added power to do better service. Another larger reward of inconspicuous service is growth in character. True service increases manhood and womanhood. Since a man's real happiness depends more upon character than environment he can receive no finer reward, so far as his personal interest is concerned, than growth in character. The greatest reward of inconspicuous service is that it adapts us for the service of God in more influential positions.—Rev. Herbert S Johnson, Baptist, Boston.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

L. R. WALTERS

Was Elected and Served Three Terms as Justice of the Peace in Fayette County

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE SOLICITED

Subject to Republican Rules

Primaries January 22, 1910

Coyle Theatre

BACK AGAIN---THE FAVORITES

MONTE CARLO GIRLS

BIG BURLESQUE COMPANY

Everything New

Bigger, Better, Brighter than Ever

PRETTY GIRLS FUNNY MEN

also

LEW GOLDEN and LA BELLE MYRTLE

Spicy, Entertaining and Sweet

Coyle Theatre, Monday, January 24

Prices of Seats, 25c, 35c, 50c.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Children! Children!! My! what a noise!

But it's not the children — it's your head

ANTI-ACHE

"Cures headache in a flash." Soothes and quiets—Puts your head in a quiet, normal condition—clear as a bell—free from pain—Does not affect the heart. Any druggist, 10c and 25c

Wayne Chemical Co. Clarion, Pa.

FOR SALE

$850	1 acre ground, 4 room house 16x32 slate roof, worth $1,000.
$2100	Large 6 room house on paved street, Crest avenue.
$1500	5 room house on Shady avenue.
$2100	6 room house on Third street.
$350	3 room house on Maple Creek.
$3500	6 room and bath Wash. avenue.

FOR RENT

8 rooms and bath Sixth and Meadow $10.00.
4 rooms and bath Prospect avenue $10.00.
3 rooms on McKean avenue $10.00.
4 rooms on McKean avenue $11.00.
2 store rooms.

J. A. Hepler
411 Fallowfield Avenue

FOR RENT—Business room, 96x22. Metal ceiling, large plate glass show windows. Donner avenue, Monessen, Pa. The room is new and equipment modern. Chauncey T. Duvall, Real Estate and Insurance, Monessen, Pa. 12Seodt5

MORE BANK TALK

Did it ever occur to you why all good business men keep a checking account with a bank? We'll tell you. It enables them to keep their funds in a more secure place than the office safe. It gives them a better standing in the business world. It enables them to pay their bills by check, the returned check being an undisputable receipt.

Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one is disposed to think twice before drawing on his balance in the bank. Get the Savings Habit. Lay up for a rainy day. Start a bank account with the

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Ave CHARLEROI PA

Dawson's Millinery

602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

DANCING!

Every Friday Evening throughout the Season, Bank Hall, Charleroi. Auspices Friday Night Club. Music by Jenkins' Orchestra.

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BERRYMAN'S

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WOULD YOU SAVE ON DRESS GOODS?

The difference between the regular prices and the PRE-INVENTORY SALE prices on these Dress Goods represents a saving sufficiently large to interest anyone contemplating the purchase of a dress, for here are unusual savings on hundreds of yards of the most wanted DRESS GOODS. Let these few speak for the others.

$1.00 Plaid Suiting - -	69c	$1.50 Grey Broadcloth -	$1.15
1.00 Black Mohair -	69c	1.00 Grey Suiting - -	79c
1.00 Silk Waisting - -	69c	1.00 Blue Suiting - -	69c
1.50 Black Taffeta -	95c	1.00 Blue Serge - - -	79c
90c Black Taffeta - -	69c	1.75 Black Zibeline -	98c

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,

Charleroi's Live Store

Our January Clearance Sale

of High Grade Footwear in Full Force

Read the List

Many $6.00 Nettleton or Stetson shoes now $4.48
Many 5.00 and $5.50 Stetson and Walk-Over Shoes now 3.98
Many 4.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 3.48
Many 3.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 2.98
Many 3.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 2.48
Many 2.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 1.98
Many 2.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 1.48
Many 1.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 98c

Many Misses' and Children's. Boys' and Youths' and Infants' Shoes from 25 to 33 per cent. below regular price.

Many 60c and 75c Ladies' Storm or Croquet rubbers cut to 39c
Many misses' and children's rubbers . . . . . 36c and 33c

Please don't condemn our high grade footwear with the cheap stuff that is sold at other stores. Ours are only high grade shoes taken from our regular stock and not bought for a sale.

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 Mc KEAN AVE.

9

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Controller John H. Moffitt, of Washington is here to visit over today and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Moffitt of Crest avenue.

S. Walton Sharpnack transacted business this morning in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. P. McCann, daughter Nelle and son Harry have gone to Uniontown for a visit with friends.

An engine of the Pittsburg Steel plant at Monessen yesterday jumped the track and plunged over a bank. The engineer was slightly hurt in the accident.

The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor.

The reason a Scot does not laugh at a joke right away, says Dean Ramsay, is not, as is the popular fiction, that he is "slow in the uptake," but that the canny man will not commit himself He must think it over before he donates the exact amount of laughter which the joke deserves. The Scot minister, who is Scotland's common public speaker, is aware, consciously or instinctively, of this trait, and his delivery of an anecdote with a point is a thing of unique art.

Solicitude.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "didn't you say that horse you bought has a pedigree?"

"Yes," was the complacent reply.

"Well, knowing how unlucky you are with horses, I consulted a veterinary surgeon. You needn't worry The doctor says it won't hurt him in the least."—Washington Star.

The Regimental Barber.

A major in an English regiment has a great contempt for incapacity of any kind and is somewhat impatient. A sergeant complained to him that he could get no man to undertake the duty of barber to the company.

"Is there no gardener in the company?" asked the major testily "See if you can find one, and send him to me."

The man was duly sent, but on receiving orders to act as barber ventured to expostulate.

"Great guns!" cried the major "If you can cut grass you can cut hair! Go and do it!"

WANTED—A position by a bright young lady as a clerk or anything similar. Am able to do light bookkeeping. Call 79 Mail office. 131t2p

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath water free $13.00 per month. 6 rooms and bath $18 per month. T. D. Williamson. 130t3p

WANTED—Place to do housework. Call 925 Shady avenue. 131t2

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

St. Mary's Episcopal

Corner of Sixth street and Lookout avenue. Early celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject "The Perfecting Power of Religion." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, subject, "Self's Renunciation." Seats free and a cordial welcome to all. Rev. L. W. Shey, rector.

Lutheran.

Corner Sixth street and Washington avenue, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Divine services with sermons by the pastor a 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Luther League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to the public. Rev. C. E. Frontz, pastor.

Christian.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sermon themes will be, morning, "The Book and the Christ;" evening, "The Message of Jonah." A cordial invitation to all. Special music at each service. Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor.

Euchre.

An enjoyable euchre was held at the Turner Hall last night, the affair being well attended and a success. The gentleman taking first honors was Andrew Hostnick, George Vetter took second honors, and Chris Brown, Jr., took third. Mrs. J. P. McCann was fortunate in getting first honors for ladies. Mrs. G Silverman got second and Mrs. A. Fiedler third honors.

Methodist.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock; church service at 10:45, sermon subject, "The Art of Personal Adornment." Junior league at 2 o'clock; Men's league at 3 o'clock, Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock.

MONTE CARLO GIRLS COMING ON MONDAY

When the Monte Carlo Girls appear at the Coyle Theatre next Monday night they will be a welcome change to the sterotype style of show that has been appearing here of late, and the boys will welcome them like an early morning—breeze. The boys have long been asking the management when "The Real Burlesque" was coming to our city, so the management takes great pleasure in announcing the return of these popular burlesquers. Many new novelties have been added for this season's engagement, including the newest and best of New York song hits and many dashing and spicy dancing numbers. Two new burlettas have been written to fit our old time favorite, Lew Golden. About him little need be said, as he is so well known that his name is sufficient to let the boys know that there will be lots doing in the fun line. Another old friend that will help make things move is LaBelle-Myrtle, in a sensational dancing novelty.

WILL VIEW BRIDGE AT MONONGAHELA ON NEXT TUESDAY

The viewers recently appointed by Washington and Allegheny county courts for the Monongahela bridge have arranged for a meeting on Tuesday on next week when they will inspect the bridge. The Washington county viewers are John F. Cooper, E. C. Niver and Theodore J. Allen. Concurrent reports will be made to the Allegheny and Washington county courts by the viewers, to comply with an old law.

JUDGE M'ILVAINE PREPARING FOR LICENSE COURT

Licenses court will be convened before Judge McIlvaine on Monday morning, February 7 at 10 o'clock and on that date all retailers are expected to be present.

On Wednesday morning, February 9 at 10 o'clock the wholesale licenses will be taken up.

All supplemental petitions for or against the granting of liquor licenses must be filed before 5 o'clock on the last Monday of this month. All charges of violations of law made against applicants and all motions to amend petitions or bonds must be filed in the clerk's office before 5 o'clock on the last Monday of this month.

BURMA CIGARETTES.

One Will Last a Smoker, or Maybe an Entire Family, a Day.

The American engineer home for a visit from Burma accepted a proffered cigarette and rolled it gently between his fingers.

"At the risk of seeming ungrateful," he said, "I rise to remark that the specimen you have so kindly tendered me strikes my acquired sense of the fitness of such things as highly inadequate. Merely as to size, I mean.

"The cigarette of Burma is a remarkable contrivance, ranging in length from a foot to a foot and a half, an inch in diameter and not unlike a giant firecracker in general shape. If composed wholly of tobacco it would be deadly. As a matter of fact, it contains very little tobacco. It is made of cornhusk or leaves of innocuous plants rolled tight and with shreds of the divine weed between the layers. One will last a smoker for a day, frequently an entire family for a day.

"The women of Burma, the most handsome and intelligent of their sex in the east, smoke these cigarettes habitually. It is something of a shock when the visitor first sees a pretty woman puffing at one of these enormous cylinders. It is still more of a shock if she is carrying a youngster astride her hip in approved native fashion. Between puffs she offers her cigarette to the child, who never refuses the invitation.

"As to effect, the Burmese cigarettes are practically harmless. As to flavor, they are insipid and unpleasant."—New York Herald.

RISEN FROM THE TOMB.

The Romance of Benedello Marcello, the Venetian Composer.

Benedello Marcello, one of the most famous Venetian composers, fell in love with a beautiful girl named Leonora Manfrotti, who married Paolo Seranzo, a Venetian noble. She died a short time after her marriage, a victim to the harsh and jealous treatment of her husband.

Her body was laid out in state in the church of Wei Frari, and her lover actually succeeded in stealing the corpse and conveying it to a ruined crypt in one of the islands, and here he sat day and night by his lost love, singing and playing to her, as though by the force of his art he could recall her to life.

Leonora had a twin sister, Eliade, who was so like her that her closest friends could scarcely distinguish them. One day Eliade heard a singer in a gondola singing so exquisitely that she traced the gondola to the deserted island, and there she learned later the fate of her sister's corpse and the identity of Marcello. Aided by a servant, Eliade substituted herself for her sister's body, and when Marcello returned and called Leonora to awake he did not ask in vain, for apparently she rose alive from the coffin. Marcello when he found out the delusion was quite satisfied and married Eliade, but his happiness was short lived, as he died a few years afterward.—London Telegraph.

Whoever Loves Is Never Old.

When life has been well spent age is a loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk and works that belong to these. But the central wisdom which was old in infancy was young in fourscore years and, dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken the doctrine of immortality is announced. It cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side. But the inference from the working of intellect, having knowledge, having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Mother's Troubles.

The mother of a large family fell ill and died, and the attending physician reported that she died of starvation. It was incredible, but he proved it The woman had to get the dinner and then spend the next two hours in waiting on the family and getting the children to the table. It was never on record that she got all of them there at the same time, and they came straggling in all the way from potatoes to pie. By the time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no desire to eat. Chickens, the doctor said, come running at feed time, but children don't. A hen has a better chance to eat than a mother.—Atchison Globe.

A Trying Time.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf, and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."—Chicago Record Herald.

Particular.

Patience—Peggy is terribly afraid of microbes.

Patrice—Funny she'll allow any of the young men to kiss her.

"Oh, she'll only kiss by telephone!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Tactful Tactics.

Miss Saphron—Do you sell anything to restore the complexion? Chemist—Restore! You mean preserve, miss. (Deal to the amount of 17s. 6d. immediately executed.)—London Tatler

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Pfleghardt's Necessity Sale, Good Goods, 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. X. NO. 132. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910. One Cent

WESTSIDE RAILWAYS BARN IS PRACTICALLY FINISHED

Painting and Some Interior Work Yet to Be Done on Structure

EMPLOYEES MOVING HERE

Headquarters of Company Have Been Moved from Belle Vernon to This Place

Work has practically been completed on the new street car barn at the northern extremity of the borough by the Westside Railways company and the building is now being occupied as headquarters by the company. The only work remaining to be finished is painting and touching up of the interior.

The erection of the barn will be instrumental in bringing several men to Charleroi, who are employed by the company as car and yard workmen. Already some of those who are employed by the company have moved from Belle Vernon, the former headquarters to Charleroi. Others will move later on. Superintendent D. G. Calliban has his office at the local barn.

Directly in the barn will be employed regularly six men. The others, about 45 in number, will be road men, motormen, conductors and the office employes. The construction of the new barn has added to Charleroi another important industry. The possibilities are for the Westside company branching out, and if it does Charleroi as a central point will receive the full benefit. Already there are plans on for the connection with other roads over the country with the local line.

Notice to the Public.

We have been informed that certain persons are going around soliciting an exchange of ~~our premium~~ tickets for the S. and H. green trading stamps, stating that we have discontinued giving our premium tickets. No such action has been authorized by us as we still continue giving our premium tickets. Our tickets are worth 5 cents on the dollar for any one of our premium articles and will be redeemed by us at their value.

129t2 J. W. Berryman and Son.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. John Hudspith and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kidnesses extended during the sickness and death of their husband and father, John W. Hudspith. All are remembered with grateful appreciation 132t1p

Notice.

The American Cleaning and Dyeing works of Thompson avenue, Donora, will be continued under the management of C. J. Kinney, of Steubenville, Ohio. All persons having accounts against the firm will present them for payment, at 626 Thompson avenue, Donora. 130t3

Pyrography Party.

Miss Vena Blythe entertained a few of her young friends last evening at her home, 422 Washington avenue at a pyrography party. The evening was spent with burning wood, and with other diversions. Lunch was served.

You save 33 to 50 per cent at the Big Closing Out Sale of Swartz and Lessing, 619 Fallowfield avenue. 132t1

Bentleyville Gets Their Appropriation

Receive $230 from the State to Be Devoted to School Work

The school board at Bentleyville has received word from the Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg that the allotment of appropriation for the Bentleyville High School for the year 1908 and 1909 is $280. The schools of Bentleyville are in a flourishing condition with an enrollment of 226 pupils with an average attendance of 190. A Catholic school has been established in the borough this year, but no report has been given on it.

MEAT MARKET BURNS DOWN

Bentleyville Business Block Destroyed by Flames

A climax in the Malokoff and Frank meat market trouble at Bentleyville which has been on for some time and was settled this week by the courts was reached at an early hour yesterday morning when the meat market owned by Jacob Frank was burned to the ground with all of its fixtures. It is believed that the building was fired by incendiaries. The loss will be about $500 with $1,500 insurance.

Two weeks ago an attempt was made to burn the Frank shop, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

Frank and Malokoff engaged in the meat business at Bentleyville and later Frank sold out to his partner with the understanding that he was never to start up again in Bentleyville. Frank no sooner had sold his interests until he started another shop. Malokoff brought suit to stop Frank from selling meat again. The case was fought bitterly and last week the courts decided that Frank would have to give up the meat business in Bentleyville. Frank at once got rid of his meat but the building still contained the fixtures when the torch was applied to it.

It is understood that the borough council and other authorities will make a thorough investigation of the affair and if it is found that the building was burned by an incendiary he will be dealt with according to the law.

Elks Hold Euchre.

The social committee of the Charleroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks last night held a euchre in the club rooms. There were several present, and the evening was greatly enjoyed. The committee consisted of Thomas H. Warrensford, Frank K. Ransom, and James Hassan.

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of Annie May Maund, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maund of North Charleroi, will be held from the late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Mens $10.00 Suits now only $5.95. Swartz and Lessing. 132t1

JUSTICE'S OFFICE PROVIDES WARM CONTEST AT PRIMARIES TODAY

Two Men Whose Names Appear on Ballots Announce Their Withdrawal from Field

GUESS AS TO WHOM COUNCILMANIC HONORS WILL COME

The polls for the primary opened today at 2 o'clock and will be open until 8 o'clock this evening. The candidates for various places, principally justice of the peace, are working hard, and there promises to be a spirited contest for this office.

F. P. McCloskey and L. P. Flickinger, whose names will be found on the ticket as candidates for justice of the peace, have withdrawn and left just five on the Republican ticket, L. R. Walters, John Jenkins, Andrew Jenkins and M. J. Tylavsky. All of these four are strong men and the contest promises to be one of the most spirited the town has ever known in spite of the fact that previous to today there has been little interest manifested.

For council there will be some contest and it is a guess as to whom will be the ones nominated. The principal candidates are George Moody, Councilman James Frew and A. H. Furlong all of whom have a strong following.

The precinct officials are: First precinct—Frank K. Nelson, judge; V. E. Reeves, L. E. Jobes, inspectors. Second precinct—F. P. McCloskey, judge; J. F. Laird, and Harry Asenat, inspectors. Third precinct, Joseph Haube, judge; Andrew Chacko and Robert Wood, inspectors.

GROUND COVERED BY SIX INCHES OF BEAUTIFUL WHITE

Charleroi people were treated to a surprise this morning when they woke up and found snow not only covering the ground but heaped up six or seven inches deep. After Jupiter Pluvius had been on the job yesterday and last night, King Winter took up the reins and worked harder than he has been known to before this winter, with the results last noted. Car and train service was interferred with by the surprising fall of the white, and schedules were bumped into a state of incongruity.

The snow provided plenty of sledding and sleighing, but also plenty of hard work for those unfortunates who had walks to clear.

238 WESTMORELAND COUNTY PEOPLE ARE SEEKING FOR LICENSE

In the clerk of courts' office at Greensburg 238 petitions have been filed by distillers, brewers and hotel men asking a permit to handle liquors in Westmoreland county. Of this number there are 12 breweries and 16 distilleries already in the lineup.

Many new names appear on the roll this year and new places are asking for the drink permit. Many old places which have been refused many a time before are up to try their luck again.

For New Bridge.

Congressman Dalzell introduced yesterday a bill in Congress to authorize the erection of a new bridge across the Monongahela river at Glassport.

Quitting Business.

Swartz and Lessing for Clothing Bargains, 619 Fallowfield. 132t1

C. C. Holyfield is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Clarence Christner and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children, Glayds and Lousie, spent the day in Monongahela.

HOSPITAL WALL FALLS ON STREET RAILWAY TRACKS

This morning the wall of the Monessen-Charleroi hospital property, bordering on the street car tracks at North Charleroi caved in for a distance of about 50 feet, on the track, which caused the Pittsburg and Westside Railways companies some inconvenience. Then was apparent the wisdom of having the double track system through North Charleroi. The trouble was caused, it is stated, by the wall having been undermined.

Soon after the collapse workmen were put at the task of clearing it away, but up until noon had not completed the work.

OPINION HANDED DOWN IN CASES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

In an opinion handed down by the court last evening, written by Judge McIlvaine in the case of John Tomaszewksi of the Holy Name of Mary church of Donora, against the Carnegie Trust company and others, the court overrules the demurrer of the First National bank of Wellsville, N. Y. Also the demurrer of the Carnegie Trust Co. of New York, so far as the second and third reasons are concerned, but as to the first reason the demurrer is sustained. Defendants in this suit are the Carnegie Trust Co., of New York; First National bank of Wellsville, New York; Peoples National bank of Pittsburg; the American Trust Co., of Boston, Mass; the Windsor Trust Co. of New York; Edward Boisseau, Charles Hanil and Thomas F. Gilroy, receiver for the Fidelity Funding Co., of New York.

The proceeding is one of those growing out of the alleged misappropriation of money by J. P. Kiernan, involving many Catholic churches, clergymen and others. The church seeks to restrain the defendants from collecting on notes, alleged not cancelled, when renewals were given.

75 cent Dress Shirts now only 35c. Swartz and Lessing. 132t1

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PREPARES BLANKS THAT MAY BETTER REGULATE RETURNS

Plan to Stop "Blind Men's Parade," Otherwise Known as the Constables' Quarterly Returns

An earnest effort is to be made to reform that ancient institution familiarly known as "The Blind Man's Parade," but in legal parlance denominated the constables, quarterly return.

For the last 100 years or thereabouts a brief form has been furnished to all constables upon which they made their returns. This old form specified only seven offenses concerning which the constables were to inform the court. The reports have been so unsatisfactory that a new form embracing 31 points upon which the court would like to have information every three months has been prepared by District Attorney Acheson. It has been approved by the court and was mailed to the constables this week by Clerk of Courts Williams.

The new blank will put it right up to each constable to report separately on each offense which the law makes it his duty to investigate. It is expected to result in securing a more satisfactory return from the several districts and to lead to a better enforcement of the laws.

PEACE COMES WITH LEWIS AS ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER

Stormy Day's Session at Miners' Convention Results in Good

OUTCOME AS PREDICTED

Miners Formerly Antagonistic to Administration Join Hands With Leaders

Just as the Mail predicted, the differences existing among the delegates at the National convention of the United Mine Workers in session at Indianapolis have been adjusted, for the time being a least, and after consuming the first four days in threshing out their troubles, all bowed to the superior will of the president, Thomas L. Lewis. By his overwhelming election for the third time Mr. Lewis has demonstrated his executive ability as a great leader of men, and is now in absolute control of the miners' organization. District President Francis Feehan of District No. 5 which includes Charleroi, was one of Mr. Lewis' most active opponents, and he has also developed the qualities of a capable leader. Although he has yielded gracefully to the victory of his chief, he was a good fighter and retains the prestige and confidence of his district. Charleroi miners as well as those of the community adjacent have been devoted followers of President Feehan, but like him, are willing to lay aside their differences for the common good.

Thus far little has been done except to appoint committees. One of the important matters that may be adopted at the convention in addition to demanding an advance in wages and a run-of-mine scale basis, will be an affiliation with the metal miners of the west and northwest. This amalgamation has been proposed for the purpose of fighting the United States Steel corporation, and has thus far met with favor.

Athene Club Discusses Islam and the Crusades

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon of Extraordinary Interest

The Athene Club at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Mountsier of McKean avenue, had an interesting program, the general topic being "Islam and the Crusades." Mrs. A. R. Mountsier discussed "Mohammedanism," most entertainingly, and Mrs. R. C. Mountsier gave a talk on "The Crusaders." On the subject of Religious Orders," Mrs. H. J. Repman spoke on "The Templars, Mrs. E. C. Niver on "The Hospitallers," and Mrs. J. Clive Enos on "The Teutonic Order."

CENSUS MEN MAKE MONEY

Persons Who Count People Well Paid for Their Toil

The varying wage scales in different parts of the country and the differences in the nature and extent of the local difficulties confronting the enumerators in the larger geographical divisions of the United States have influenced and guided United States Census Director Durand in the adoption of a classification of enumerators' rates of compensation, within the limits prescribed by the United States Census law enacted by Congress.

The different classes of rates will be so applied that in general the average enumerator will earn substantially the same actual amount in one district as in another, even though the population may be much sparser in one than in the other, with other conditions also different. Regard is paid to the fact that prevailing wages and salaries are higher in some parts of the country than in others, but aside from this the Director's aim is to adjust the rates so as to make the earnings of enumerators substantially uniform. Where the per captia rates would not give sufficient pay, the per diem rates are prescribed. The rates in general will be so adjusted as to give a slightly higher average amount to the enumerators than they received in 1900.

In this connection the Director has issued to the census supervisors a detailed statement of the classification of rates adopted for the compensation of enumerators in the Thirteenth Census commencing April 15 next.

There are three general rates—the per capita, the mixed, and the per diem.

The first and second general rates have five subdivisions each.

The per diem rates range from $3 to $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 and $6, and are to be paid for a day of eight hours' work.

For enumerators on the per capita basis, which will be that most widely used, the pay for each inhabitant is: Class A, 2 cents; class B, 2 1-2 cents; class C, 3 cents; class D, 3 1-2 cents; and class E, 4 cents. Such enumerators will also be paid for each farm as follows: Class A, 20 cents; class B, 22 1-2 cents; class C, 25 cents; class D, 27 1-2 cents; and class E, 30 cents. These rates are in each case 5 cents or more higher than those paid in 1900, when the range was from 15 to 20 cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate for each class is 30 cents. For each barn and inclosure containing live stock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.

Under the mixed rate, which is a combination of the per capita and the per diem, there are five subclasses alphabetically arranged, and the per diem is: Class F, $1; G, $1.25; H, $1.50; I, $1.75; and J, $2. For each inhabitant the pay is: Class F, 2 cents; G, 2 1-2 cents; H, 2 1-2 cents; I, 2 1-2 cents and J, 3 cents. For each farm: Class F, 15 cents; G, 17 1-2 cents; H, 17 1-2 cents; I and J, 20 cents each. For each establishment of productive industry the rate is 20 cents for each class.

Mr. C. O. LaClair, Mrs. Wm. Murphy and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and children have been visiting Mrs. Clarence Christner for the past few days.

The Ladies Aid and choir of the Christian Church will give a supper in the basement of the church on Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, February 12.

Robert S. Coyle is in Pittsburg today looking up business interests.

Twelve people took the examination given today by the local Civil Service secretary, William McFall, for a clerk carrier position. The examination was held at No. 2 school building.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Why is it better to pay by check?

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

You do not run the risk of loss or overpayment when you pay by check, as you do in paying in currency.

A check that has been paid by the bank is the best possible receipt.

Besides it is so convenient and inexpensive to send your check by mail.

Accounts, subject to check, cordially invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

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In Repairing Jewelry

there is a "knack" of doing it well and making it look as good as new. We have that "knack". Our repair department is in charge of skilled workmen, and is equipped with the latest machinery.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER . Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE . Business Manager
S. V. SHARPNACK . Sec'y. and Treas.

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An Ominous Suggestion.

The question of giving up their New Orleans trade, which was informally discussed by the directors of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at their annual meeting this week, has an ominous sound for this section. But for the fact that the company has four million dollars invested in floating stock, in all probability this trade would be abandoned. That would mean a curtailed market for the product of this valley, as the company would then be obliged to compete exclusively with the other railroads mines. As there are more mines than are necessary to supply the consumption, owing to lack of cars and delayed transportation, more idleness among some of the mines of the valley would follow as a result of the abandoned river traffic.

This condition is no doubt the outcome of the interruped traffic on the river, because of low water at certain seasons of the year. The southern coal markets were developed by the Monongahela valley operators long years ago, and instead of declining should have increased as consumption widened. The development of southern coal fields become a natural competitor, but it could not have made the inroads it has if the river supply could have been depended upon. It is possible that southern consumers may even pay higher prices for coal from railroad mines than they do for river coal, as is usually the case in emergencies. This is one of the reasons why the canalization of the Ohio river is of vital importance to Charleroi, and every interest in the valley should bend forth every effort to have the work hastened.

Voters, Turn Out.

Every elector in Charleroi should remember that the primary election for the nomination of borough officials is held today, between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock. By the time the Mail reaches its readers there will remain three hours or more in which voters can still attend the polls. This is a duty which every patriotic citizen should not neglect.

It may be depended upon that those who have personal interests to serve will be promptly "on the job" at the polls. These will work hard to attain their ends, but the great mass of voters, whose personal interests are equally at stake, if they would but realize it, will be conspicuous by their absence. By their absence they show that they care little as to how the business of the borough and school district is conducted.

This is the sort of indifference that is costly, as is evidenced now by the high prices of all commodities of life. Had the voters at every election been alive to their personal interests, trusts and combinations would never have gotten the special privileges that now gives them the power to fleece the people. This indifference at the primary elections is an expensive proposition.

The Beautiful Snow.

By the fall of six or seven inches of snow this morning, the material world is treated to an example of how powerless are mundane affairs against the forces of nature. Not only is the impotency of man in this respect revealed, but his improvidence, shortsightedness and deficient business judgment is also brought into the limelight, as well as his propensity to trust to blind luck in some matters while in others his every faculty is exercised in subordinating natural and material conditions to his will.

Few big corporations or business enterprises make little or no provision for obstacles and resistance on account of snow. Railroads, street car and electric lines throughout the country, telegraph and telephone lines, seem to leave this matter to the provisions of Providence, trusting to luck or an open winter. As a result there is never a fall of snow to the extent of four or five inches that does not block railway traffic and interrupt telephone and telegraph connections. A soft snow, such as usually comes every winter or spring, will break down miles of telegraph and telephone poles and wires and block the wheels of progress, thereby causing all sorts of trouble, inconvenience, as well as expense. With the same degree of business fatuity as exercised in the past, the poles and wires are set up again, only to be broken down the next season if a damp snow happnes to fall, which usually does.

It has been suggested that as railroads and telegraph and telephone lines are usually constructed in the summer time, the corporations adopt the logic of the "Arkansaw Traveler," who when asked by a wayfarer who stopped with him during a shower why he didn't fix his leaking roof, philosophically replied: "Wet weather can't do it; dry weather doesn't need it." This is exactly the business attitude toward the "beautiful snow," and in this age of progress and invention, it is one of the wonders of the masses why so little effort is seemingly put forth to overcome these effects of so menacing an obstacle to business interets.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The man who walks around after he has been injured enough to be a corpse is certainly cheating the physician and undertaker out of their just dues.

We read that "Billy" Sunday has abandoned his sensationalism. Does that mean that he has taken to wearing his coat while preaching?

Theodore Roosevelt is being boomed for the place occupied now by Uncle Joe Cannon. If he gets that he will have more trouble on his hands than he had shooting his first hippotami.

Evidentally the meat strike is spreading. If people could quit eating meat for a year, they would become so accustomed to the innovation that they never would care for it again.

That French aeronaut takes pleasure in doing what any other fool is too much afraid to do. Anyhow he gets his name in big type lots of times.

Western Europe they say is storm swept. Has that storm that we had a few weeks ago reached there?

Count Deppelin is building a dirigible balloon large enough to carry three hundred people. The only trouble is that they might get in that number some bad boy who would amuse himself in punching or shooting holes in the balloon.

The man who chases a rabbit this time of the year may get in wrong. A man who performed in this manner the other day was assessed $50.

The child that goes 4,000 miles without any person to guard over her has accomplished about as much as the child that gets kidnapped.

NO CREDITABLE CONTRAST

In 1880 California produced 34,000,000 bushels of wheat and Pennsylvania 22,000,000. All the expected wheat production would grow in the West and decline in the East. In 1908 California grew 11,000,000 bushels of wheat and Pennsylvania grew 29,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop, easily grown and taking little skill, had increased in this State in a generation by one-third. In California it had diminished to one-third.

This is not a creditable contrast. California, in twenty-nine years, has diversified its agriculture. Fruits have come in. Irrigation has been extended. New crops have been introduced. The value of the yield per acre has been greatly increased. Where California had 2,500,000 acres under wheat thirty years ago it has about 800,000 acres now, and the other 1,700,000 acres are much better employed. Pennsylvania has added to 1,474,000 acres under wheat in 1880 nearly a third more acres and has not added to its farming profits.

Pennsylvania is far nearer a great population than California. This State is better suited for special agriculture. Flowers, fruits, vegetables, dairy, poultry and a host of crops, calling for skill and yielding large profits, could be grown here. Instead of this, the acreage given to a crop like wheat, suited to new land, to which the frontier has always turned, has grown in the past generation of improvement, elsewhere, in agriculture.

Manifestly every agency in the State should be directed to improved argiculture here. This has begun, but on a small scale as yet. The Department of Agriculture and Education, the State College, which received a great land grant for agricultural education, but intensive work is needed when in thirty years the cruder crops grow, instead of those calling for skill and producing greater values.

AN AUTHOR'S START.

When Marion Crawford Began His Career as an Author.

Marion Crawford I had known since he was a lad of fourteen years. I, too, was a youngster in those days. We were living in a New Jersey town and he came there to visit his aunt, Mrs. Adolphe Maillard, a sister of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Although he came from Italy he dressed as an English lad, with high hat, Eton jacket, wide collar and long trousers. You can imagine the sensation that he made in that quiet New Jersey town. We had had kings and princes as our neighbors, but a young boy in a high hat was unknown to us and therefore much more of a novelty. From those days, which were filled with youthful escapades, I did not see Frank Crawford, as he was then called, until he was a full grown man and had knocked about the world a bit. His uncle, the well known Sam Ward, brought him to the office of the Critic, then consisting of a single small room over Daniell's dry goods store in Broadway, New York. "This lad wants to be a writer," said his Uncle Sam. "I wish that you would give him a chance to learn the business." We gave him the chance, not only for old times' sake, but because we liked his looks. "That fellow can do anything he cares to," I remarked after he left the office. So we let him write. He wrote book reviews, editorials and even poetry, and after that he wrote "Mr. Isaacs." You know the rest. From that on it was easy enough. He won out and we knew that, though we had given him the chance he wanted at the time that he wanted it, he would have found it quick enough anywhere else. But he never forgot what he chose to regard as a favor.—Jeannette L. Gilder in Putnam's.

Solomon's Bathtub.

With Chronicles as its authority, the Plumbers' Trade Journal says that the bathroom was an invention of King Solomon, who put it in use a thousand years before the Christian era. It was sinful to enter the sanctuary unless the body was perfectly clean, and for the accommodation of priests a bathtub was erected at the entrance to the temple. It was said of Solomon, "He made a molten sea of ten cubits from brim to brim round in compass and five cubits the height thereof, and a line of thirty cubits did compass it roundabout." According to the measurements, the Solomonian tub was forty-five feet in circumference at the top and six and one-half feet deep. It tested on carved figures of oxen and was of solid brass cast in one piece, decorated with a floral design. Connected with it there were ten small sinks, which were used for washing the offering.

The Banyan Tree.

A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 400 main trunks and over 3,000 smaller ones.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Your Life When a Charleroi Citizen Shows You a Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Charleroi testimony:

Mrs. B. Mahoney, 823 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "For a long time a member of our family complained of pains in the small of the back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, a box was procured at Piper Bros.' Drug Store and their use was begun. They brought such great relief that I do not hesitate to recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE PEOPLES
Clearance Sale
IS STILL IN PROGRESS

All our Winter Goods Have Been Reduced 25 to 40 %

$15.00 and $18.00 Ladies' Long Coats Reduced to	$ 9.95
22.00 and 25.00 Ladies' Suits Reduced to	15.98
15.00 and 18.00 Men's Overcoats Reduced to	9.95
15.00 and 18.00 Men's Worsted Suits Reduced to	9.95

To enable every honest person to benefit by this great bargain sale the most liberal credit terms will be extended. Ask your neighbor about our liberal credit plan.

We Trust the Trustworthy--That Means You

THE PEOPLES' STORE

536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

New Use for Electric Fans.

They will help heat a building as well as keep it cool. The Electric Fan should not be stored away. Its services are as essential in winter as in summer. It can be used to advantage by placing it in the intake of a hot air frunace to force the circulation of hot air to distant rooms and to heat rooms quickly.

The breeze from an electric fan blowing through a radiator circulates the heated air and gives a more even distribution of heat and assists materially in quickly heating large rooms and halls.

The circulation of heat by the use of the electric fan saves a large percentage of fuel and is well worth trying. The West Penn Electric Co. 'Phone 147. J. 15-22-29

Quick Heat by Electricity.

When heat is wanted in a room quickly it can be obtained by means of electric radiators. They are clean, convenient, and economical in operation. They may be carried from room to room, as convenience dictates, and it is only necessary to attach a cord to the nearest socket.

An electric heating pad or bed warmer adds greatly to the comfort of the sleeper on cold winter nights. The electric milk warmer and shaving mug are also coming into common use, and the cost of operation is a mere trifle compared with the comfort derived from their use. The West Penn Electric Co. 'Phone 147. J15-22-29

A Wonderful Discovery which Practically Eliminates the Dangers of Catarrh or Diseases which Originate with Catarrh.

(From the Paterson, N. J. Guardian.)

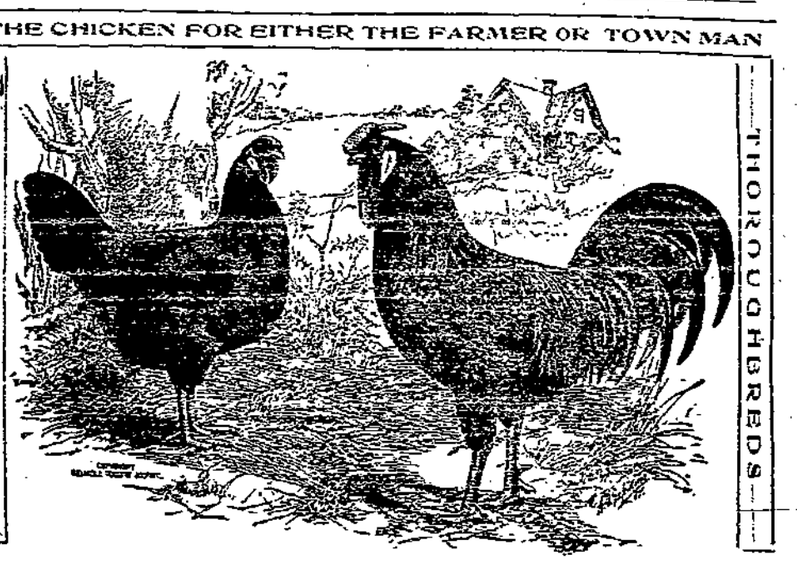
Ninety-four per cent of all the diseases with which the human system is afflicted, originate or turn into catarrh; assuring himself of this fact, Dr. Barker gave the matter of catarrh his entire time and study and after several years of the most thorough research for a remedy which would positively cure catarrh in any form he prepared a prescription which he used in his private practice without a single failure of any case of catarrh he treated. After a considerable amount of persuassion he consented to put the prescription up in convenient form, so that sufferers from this terrible disease could purchase the treatment at a nominal cost. The prescription will be found in most any drug store in the United States under the label Bloodine. In a recent introductory sale in the city of New York more than 20,000 bottles were sold in a single week.

I am so confident that Bloodine will cure anyone afflctied with catarrh that I will gladly supply to any patient a positive guarantee to cure or money will be as cheerfully refunded as it is taken. If your druggist does not keep Bloodine you can be supplied by The Bloodine Laboratories, Boston, Mass., at 50c a bottle or six bottles for $2.50. Weltner's Pharmacy, special agent, Charleroi, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two room house. Seven dollars month, 424 Lincoln avenue. 13013n

THE CHICKEN FOR EITHER THE FARMER OR TOWN MAN

PROLIFIC LAYERS — THOROUGHBREDS



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ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS

(Their Combs are non Freezing)

From Stock Selected for 15 Years for Constitutional Vigor

Raised in Open Front Coops

Heavy Laying Qualities--Eggs Unequaled in Size--General Perfection

BREEDING PENS ALL UP TO STANDARD WEIGHT—Males 7 3-4 to 8 lbs. Females 5 1-2 to 7 lbs.

EGGS FOR HATCHING---Orders Booked Now

Regular Price $.350 to $5.00 per Setting. My Price only

$2.50 per setting of 15

Two or More Settings at Special Price. Book Your Orders Now.

This Flock of Chickens Holds the Record for the Size of Eggs in the WORLD FAMOUS CHICKEN DISTRICT in Vineland, New Jersey.

For Children's Pets
We have one pen of Thoroughbred Buff Cochin Bantams Male 28 oz., Hens 24 oz. Eggs in season. Book orders now.

The Hatching and Selling of day old
BABY CHICKS
a specialty. Write me.

Edgar R. Abell,

509 Crest AVenue, Charlerci, Pa.

NO STOCK SHOWN OR EGGS SOLD ON SUNDAY

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

For Sale

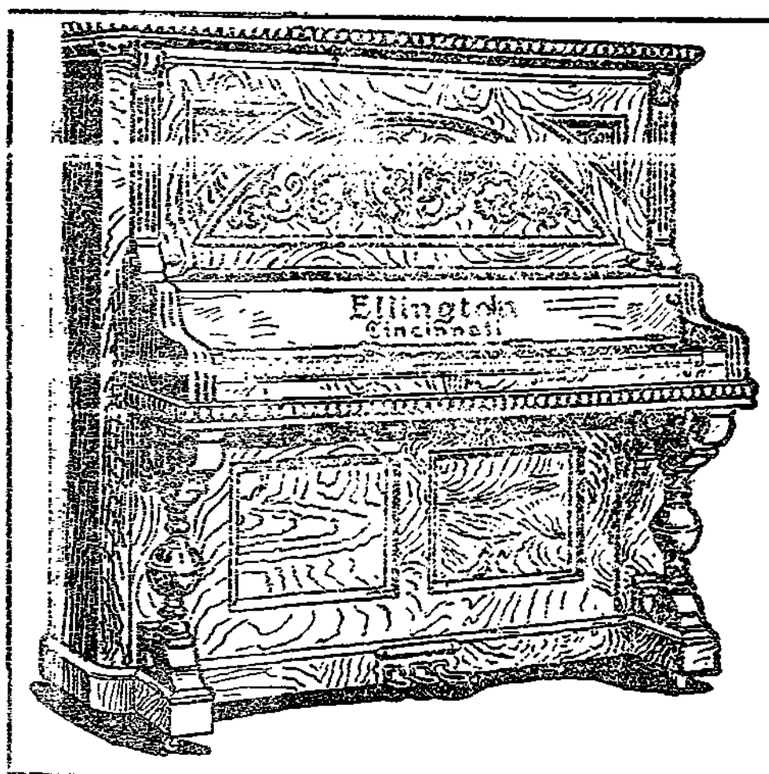
Three Horse Power Gas Engine. As good as new. Inquire at the Mail Office - - - - -

New Furniture, Arriving Daily, Crowds Us for Room

SO WE ARE OBLIGED TO CONTINUE OUR

Stock Reducing Sale Through January

You get only Fresh, Clean, New Furniture in dealing here. No shopworn goods. You get the benefit of our close buying, as is evidenced by our low prices. You will surely like the idea of only seeing the newest styles—we have them.



Woodward's New Furniture & Piano Store

PIANOS

We can save you money on a piano purchase. All we say in regard to pianos is that a look through our large and well selected stock will convince the most sceptical that the only place to buy a piano is here.

Our line of Pianos comprise all the best makes

Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Valley Gem, Bennett, Hartzell, Weddlefield, Boston.

No Stenciled Pianos Handled.

Woodward's New Furniture & Piano Store

FURNITURE

Our Furniture comprises the very latest styles and finishes, having all been lately bought and in quantities to get the right prices. Our aim is to give you more for your money than it buys elsewhere.

New Parlor Suits, New Buffets, New China Closets
New Rockers, New Iron Beds, New Dining Tables,
New Dining Room Suites Complete
New Bedroom Suites complete — New Kitchen Furniture complete
Odd Dining Chairs — New Carpets, Rugs, big line.

Come and see a new Furniture stock all through.

Our Guarantee on Pianos is one of the most liberal in the country. Our Terms the same.

Don't Forget the Place--the Store Filled with All New Goods

S. L. Woodward's, 421 McKean Avenue CHARLEROI, PENN'A.

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

And Also the Reason Why He Was After the Medical Man.

"Yes, your honor," said the man who had been arrested for driving his automobile at an illegal rate of speed, "I admit that I was running thirty miles an hour, but I was going for the doctor."

"Oh, you were going for the doctor, eh? Can you offer any proof to substantiate that statement?"

"Yes. I can bring in the doctor himself as a witness, if necessary."

"Um! That ought to make a difference. The law is explicit, but we must grant that there may be extenuating circumstances. There have been times when the court would have been glad to run thirty miles an hour if the court could have done so. Certainly a man should not be held too strictly to the provisions of the law if he happens to violate it for the purpose of trying to save a life. The court is very strongly inclined to dismiss the case. Did you explain to the officer who arrested you that you were going for the doctor?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Officer, what have you to say?"

"Well, your honor, I asked him, when he said he was going for the doctor, what he was going for the doctor for."

"Yes. That was very sensible. What was he going for the doctor for?"

"For to take the doctor and two young ladies for a ride, as I found out unbeknownst to him."

"Thirty dollars and costs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COLLECTOR'S RUSE.

The Way He Secured a Rare Piece of Dresden Ware.

We should cultivate our fancy for old china as did the late Mr. Wertheimer, the art dealer, concerning whom there is a story that every bargain hunter should take to heart.

Wertheimer was one day passing through Mayfair when he noticed a sale about to take place of the "furniture and household effects of a deceased nobleman." He walked through the rooms where dealers were critically examining choice specimens of undoubtedly genuine Chippendale and Sheraton, interspersed among early Victorian furniture, his eyes apparently dwelling on nothing. But when the sale was about to commence he asked the auctioneer if he would take £5,000 for everything in the house.

The offer was accepted. "Now you can resell everything for me," said Mr. Wertheimer, "except this," and he took down from the mantelpiece a dirty ornament some nine inches high and put it into his pocket. It was a piece of the rarest Dresden, bearing the coveted mark of the wand of Aesculapius, which he afterward sold for £10,000.

How the dealers metaphorically kicked themselves for overlooking it and how they bid against one another in the chance of securing a similar treasure is still a tradition in Bond street.—London Chronicle.

She Makes a Suggestion.

"How beautiful and clean the horizon looks," said Polly as on the second day out she came up on deck and threw herself down in the steamer chair beside me.

"Well it ought to be," said I, looking up from my book. "The captain has been sweeping it with his glass for the past six hours."

"That reminds me," said Polly, turning two very grave brown eyes upon me. "Did you remember to bring that vacuum cleaner along with you, as I suggested?"

"No," said I unwarily. "I remembered to forget it, however. What on earth does anybody want with a vacuum cleaner at sea?"

"It was only for you, dear," said Polly. "I thought you would like to have your brains massaged with it occasionally."—New York Times.

The Minister's Tools.

No workman can do good work without sufficient tools. Books are the minister's tools. He must have them if he is to serve his people well. Yet many a minister's salary is so small that he is unable to provide the commonest necessities for his family and have enough left to supply himself with needed books. The church that makes it impossible for its pastor to buy books harms itself even more than it harms the minister.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

Etiquette.

In our republican atmosphere old fashioned etiquette has ceased to be necessary, but the word "etiquette" is suggested whenever one hears the phrase "that's the ticket," for "etiquette" is French for "ticket," and its present English signification sprang from the old custom of distributing tickets or etiquettes which contained the ceremonies, etc., to be observed at any formal event, exactly like our word, "program."

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Marriage.

"Marriage is a lottery," quoted the wise guy.

"Oh, that's an antiquated idea," observed the simple mug. "Nowadays it's a game of skill."—Philadelphia Record.

THE BUFFALO.

A Good Surveyor and One of Our First Roadmakers.

The buffalo was a good surveyor. It did not reason out why it should go in a certain direction, but its sure instinct took it by the easiest and most direct paths, over high lands and low, to the salt licks and water courses which were its goal. The authors of "The Story of the Great Lakes," Edward Channing and M. F. Lansing, say that the buffalo observed something like the principles which today govern the civil engineer.

As soon as the explorer landed on the southern shores of Lakes Erie, Michigan and Superior he came upon buffalo roads or "traces." Sometimes these were narrow ditches, a foot wide and from six inches to two feet deep, trodden down by the impact of thousands of hoofs as herd after herd of buffaloes had stamped along in single file behind their leaders.

When the first path became too deep for comfort because of repeated travel the buffaloes would abandon it and begin a second path alongside the first, and thus the frequented traces would be gradually widened.

Again, an immense herd of these heavy animals would crash through the forest, breaking in their rapid progress a broad, deep road from one feeding ground to another. As this route would be followed again and again by this and other herds, it would become level and hard as a rock, so that there was great rejoicing in pioneer settlements when the weary road makers, struggling with log causeways and swampy hollows, came upon a firm, solid buffalo trace. Nor was this an uncommon experience.

The line of many of these roads is followed today by our railroads and canals, as it was followed by our log roads and turnpikes.

The buffalo followed the level of the valley. He swerved round high points whenever it was possible, crossing the ridges and watersheds at the best natural divides and gorges, and he crossed from one side of a stream of water to the other repeatedly in order to avoid climbing up from the level, after the fashion of our modern loop railways.

In the Interest of Good Eyes.

A noted oculist advises against using the eyes immediately after waking; therefore the habit of many young girls of reading or studying in bed is injurious. It is harmful to use the eyes when sleepy, as it is a great strain upon the muscles. If one must read or write when drowsy, rise occasionally and bathe the eyes with hot or cold water. Remember that a quick change from a dark room to a brilliant light is a strain upon the eyes.—New York Press.

A FROG IN THE POT.

Vexing Days of the Early Tea Tax In New England.

Tea was not brought over by the first settlers. When the pilgrims landed at Plymouth tea was selling in England at from $10 to $50 per pound. It was a luxury that had been known to Englishmen only a few years.

Early settlers got along without India or China tea for a long time. They used roots, herbs and leaves found in the fields and woods as a substitute for tea. Sassafras tea was a common drink.

Tea was advertised for sale in Boston in 1762 for the first time, according to historians. In 1765 patriots began to take the pledge not to drink tea because of the tax that the English government placed on it. It became fashionable for patriotic ladies not to serve India tea, but as substitutes therefor "Labrador tea" and "Liberty tea."

Captain Page of Danvers forbade his spouse to taste tea beneath his roof as long as the tax remained upon it, but the strong minded and ingenious lady ascended to the flat roof of the house, invited her friends to follow, and there she served tea to them.

Some other ladies of the town fared less fortunately. They used to borrow for their tea parties the big teapot of the once famous Bell tavern. One day, after drinking the forbidden beverage, the master of the house unexpectedly walked in, jumped to the fire, grabbed the teapot and turned it over, and out rolled a big frog. The jovial patriots at the Bell tavern suspecting the use of the pot had placed the frog in it. Some of the dames never drank tea afterward, for it made them sick.

Isaac Wilson of Peabody persisted in selling tea, so the Sons of Liberty seized him and compelled him to walk about town penitently repeating:

I, Isaac Wilson, a Tory be;
I, Isaac Wilson, I sell tea.

The celebrated Boston tea party was followed by tea parties in other New England towns. In Salem, soon after the Boston party, David Mason was suspected of having had his negro servant smuggle two chests of tea into his home. Patriots entered and searched his house. They found the tea. They gave it to boys, who paraded with it to Salem common and there burned it.

Even after the Revolution trade in tea was not wholly reinstated. It appears that in some New England places dealers in tea were required to take out a license.—Boston Globe.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap illustrates the triumph of mind over matter.—Philadelphia Record.

THE HORSE.

He Is So Stupid That He Can Be Taught Any Habit.

There have been on exhibition at various times horses that are apparently prodigies of mathematical insight—that can do anything with numbers that the trainer can do. Yet we absolutely know that no animal can so much as count at all. Furthermore, it is always the horse that performs these marvels, though the horse is the most utterly stupid of all the dumb creatures that man has made his friends.

That is precisely why the horse is always taken to be made into an arithmetician. He is so stupid that he can be taught anything—any habit, that is—and, having no mind to be taken up with his own affairs, can be relied on to do exactly as he is told.

All these arithmetical fakes, whatever their details, are worked in essentially the same way. The horse is taught, by endless repetitions, some mechanical habit. A given signal, and he begins to paw the floor. Another signal, and he stops. Press the proper button, and he takes a sponge and rubs it over a certain spot on a blackboard or picks up a card lying in a certain position. That is all he does. The meaning of the act exists for the spectator only. The pawings count the answer to a problem in addition, the card bears the reply to a question, but the horse does not know it. He merely follows a blind habit, just as he will stop when you say "Whoa!" though you interpolate the word into your recitation of the Declaration of Independence.—McClure's Magazine.

Engraved Gems of the Ancients.

Engraved gems are among the most interesting objects of art inherited by us from the ancients. Though many of the cameos and intaglios were engraved on precious stones over 2,000 years ago, they are still as clear and fine as if they were cut yesterday. The designs engraved on these stones indicate that the old Greeks and Romans regarded them as charms against accident or misfortune. This superstition generally took the form of a fondness for representation of certain animals. Sailors affected the dolphin because it was believed to be the mariner's friend. Women, so far as fishes were concerned, preferred the representation of the prolific aringa of the Adriatic, which was a symbol of fruitfulness because of the great number of its eggs. The ant was worn as an emblem of industry. By the frog was indicated the idea of resurrection, because that interesting batrachian renews its youth each spring by shedding its old skin.

AN INTELLIGENT DOG.

What a Clever Collie Did With His Master's Plaid.

The shepherds who live among the hills and on the plains of Scotland have to travel many miles a day while looking after their flocks of sheep, but they would have to travel a great deal more if they had not with them some very clever collie dogs.

These little four footed friends are so wise and clever that their masters could not do without them. To show you how clever these doggies are the following story is told of one of them:

One day a Scotch shepherd was caught in a rain shower, and when he arrived home his plaid, which he wore over his back in place of an overcoat, was quite wet through.

But he just took it off and gave it to his collie dog, and doggie at once went into another room, carrying the plaid in his mouth.

And what do you think he did with it there? Why, to the astonishment of an English gentleman who had followed to watch, doggie went and sat on the hearth in front of a big fire, and there he held out the plaid over his paws.

And he turned it about and about in front of the fire until both sides of the plaid were quite dry. Then he took it back to his master.

Vulture and Rattler.

An odd battle between a California vulture and a rattlesnake was witnessed in the Cocopah mountains of Lower California. It was in the early morning. The big bird had seized the snake behind the head and was struggling upward with its writhing, deadly burden. The snake's captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous. The burden was heavy, as the reptile was nearly five feet long.

The grip of the bird on the snake's body was not of the best. The snake seemed to be squirming from its captor's talons, at least sufficiently to enable it to strike. Its triangular head was seen to recoil and dart at the mass of feathers.

It did this once or twice, and then with a shriek the vulture dropped its prey. The bird was probably 500 feet or so above the observers. The astonished men were then treated to a spectacle seldom seen. Few birds but a vulture could accomplish such a feat.

The instant the snake escaped from the bird's clutches it dropped earthward like a shot, and like a shot the bird dropped after it, catching it in midair with a grip that caused death. At any rate, the snake ceased to wriggle, and the vulture soared away to a mountain peak to devour its hard earned meal.

MELLOR'S
79th ANNIVERSARY
SALE OF PIANOS
511 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS } Steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Steck, Mellor, Chauncey, Jewett, Lyon & Healy, Rudolf, Hilier & Hay, Breslin, Bradford, as well as the only genuine PIANOLA PIANO, and many other celebrated Pianos well known to the music-loving public. : : : : :

ANNIVERSARY TERMS

Guaranteed Pianos $145, $165, $175, $185, $200
at an outlay of only 16 cents a day

ALL other pianos, not excepting even "the greatest in the world" the Steinway will be sold on correspondingly easy terms. We include free with each piano ~~a stool, scarf, instruction~~ book or selection of old favorite music, tuning for one year, and free delivery to your home. WE ARE HAPPY! We want you to share with us the pleasure we feel in the celebration of the 79th anniversary of our birth. Just think it over. Seventy-nine years of honorable dealing with the public. We are proud to state that ours is the oldest Piano House in the United States owned and managed by the direct descendants of its founder.

Don't Miss This Chance---Sale Lasts Only 30 Days

Mellor's

511 Fallowfield Ave. Open Evenings

Charleroi

FOUR BOXES.

Effective Quartet of Great Governing Powers.

be world is governed by three s," said an American wit of a cen- ago, "the cartridge box, the ballot and the bandbox."

tween the first two of these great rning powers no one questioned natural alliance, but that the sex se box was the bandbox should claim a right to use the ballot was in his day undreamed of. Half ntury later, during the civil war, ace Greeley, the famous editor, the old opinion.

adam," he said bluntly at a pub- eeting to the pioneer suffragist, abeth Cady Stanton, "the bullet the ballot go together. If you to vote, are you ready to fight?" ertainly, sir," replied the quick ed lady, to the delight of the audi- "I am ready to fight just as you fought—with my pen."

t all the early women suffragists ld so readily have countenanced are, even in jest, for a notable ber of them were Quakers or of ter ancestry, to whom force was abhorrent. In the Society of Friends the rights of men and women have been always absolutely equal, so that, as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed but natural to wish to counsel and act with men everywhere on even terms, as she had always done in Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby Hopper Gibbons, who had never been identified with the "woman's rights" women, yet acknowledged with de lightful humor that, although she talked little about her rights, she had "been in the habit of always taking them" when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a very important one when she was summoned to do so. She had a singularly bold and firm handwriting, easily mistaken for a man's, and often signed business communications simply A. H. Gibbons, so that she one day found herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer, imperatively required, in the name of the law, to furnish reasons why she should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely at the foot of this formidable document and sent it back. But the official who read this apparently impertinent response must have investigated the record of his correspondent and found a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, householder of New York, was excused from service in that fourth box, so important in civilized communities—the jury box.—Youth's Companion.

The French Academy.

The French academy is one of the five academies and the most eminent constituting the Institute of France. It was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu and reorganized in 1816. It is composed of forty members, the new member elected by the remaining thirty-nine members for life after personal application and the submission of the nomination to the head of the state. It meets twice weekly and is "the highest authority on everything pertaining to the niceties of the French language—to grammar, rhetoric and poetry and the publication of the French classics." The chief officer is the secretary, who has a life tenure of his position. A chair in the academy is the highest ambition of most literary Frenchmen.

Why Men's Hats Have a Bow.

A bow is always to be found on the left side of a man's hat. This is a survival of the old days when hats were costly articles. In order to provide against the hat being blown away in stormy weather a cord or ribbon was fastened around the crown, with ends hanging so that they could be fastened to part of the attire or could be grasped by the hand. The ends fell on the left side, of course, as the left hand is more often disengaged than the right. When not required it was usual for the ends to be tied in a bow. The bow became smaller and smaller, but it still remains and is likely to do so as long as men wear hats.

A Curiosity in Boundaries.

About 600 yards from the station at Herseaux, at the crossroads from Oudenarde to Roubaix, on the way from Tournai to Monseton, there is a directing post which from a topographical point of view is a curiosity. This post marks the separation between the two countries, France and Belgium; three provinces or departments, Le Nord, western Flanders and Hainault; three bishoprics, Cambrai, Burges and Tournai. Three races dwell around it, speaking three languages, French, Flemish and Wallon. It is also in three communes, Wattrelos, Herseaux and Estaimpuis.—London Globe.

FOR COUNCIL

GEO. W. MOODY

Primaries Saturday, January 22, 1910

Subject to Republican Rules

Your Vote and Support are Respectfully Solicited

C. J. MATHEWS

For Justice of the Peace

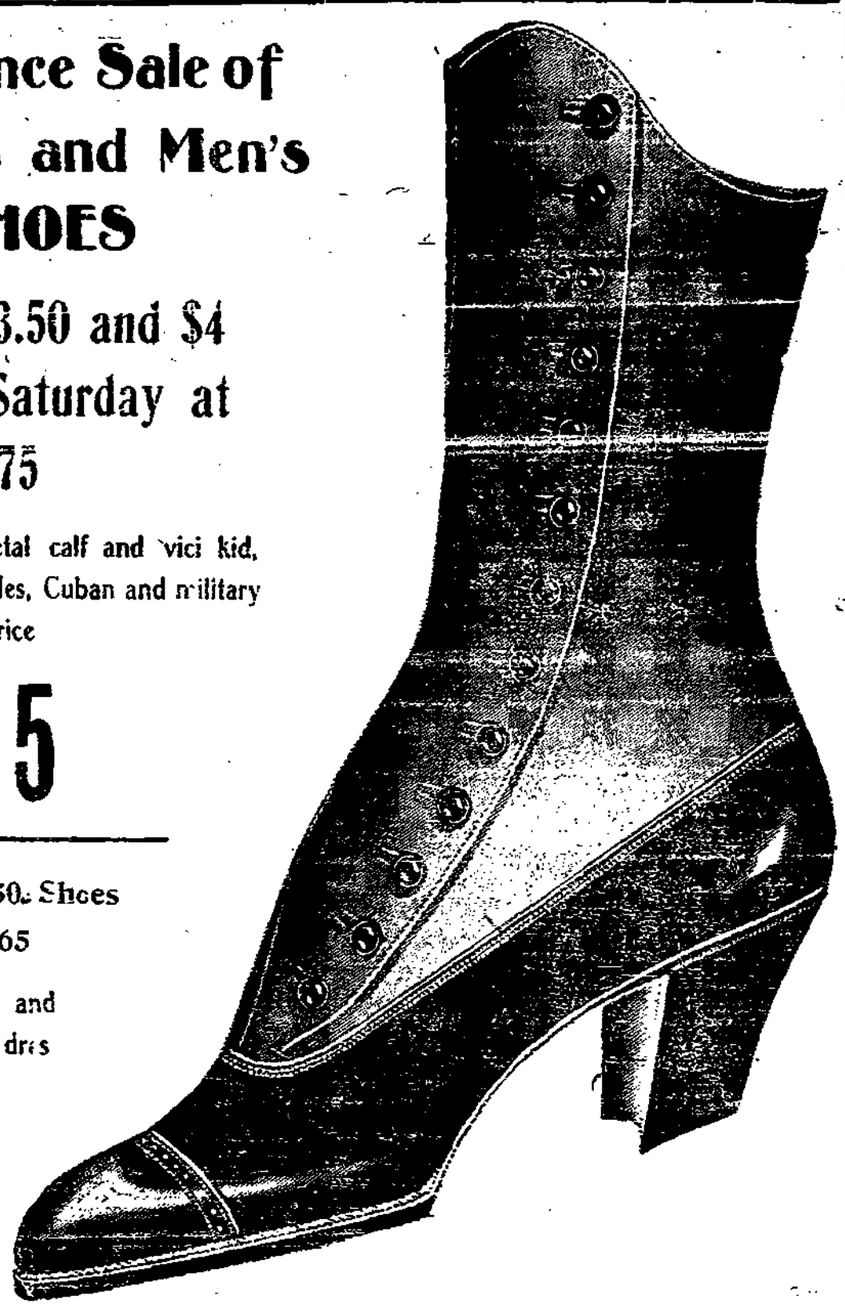
SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES

Primaries, Saturday, January 22, 1910

DO YOU WEAR SHOES?
Do You Value a Dollar?

YES, OF COURSE--THEN YOU SHOULD BE A FAITHFUL RESPONDENT TO THIS AD

Clearance Sale of Women's and Men's SHOES



Women's $3.50 and $4 Shoesto go Saturday at $1.75

Patent kids, gunmetal calf and vici kid, button and blucher styles, Cuban and military heels, clearance sale price

$1.75

Men's $3 and $3.50 Shoes to go at $1.65

Patent kid, box calf and vici kid, leather lined, dress lasts, and the sale price is only

$1.65

65 pair of men's working shoes, regular $2 shoes, our special

$1

How do you like them at

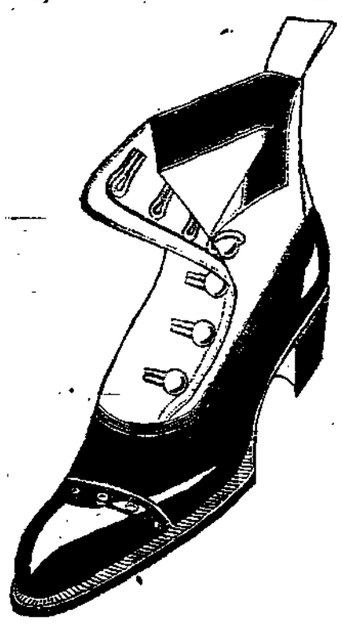
$1

a pair?

Girls' Classy Shoes

in tan, patent, gunmetal calf, vici kid and colored tops, lace, button and blucher models, all sizes up to 2 at $1.50.

Girls' $2 Shoes. One of our leaders for Saturday, all leathers and sizes, price 98c



Men's Dress Shoes in all styles and leathers, all well known makes, stamped and branded, regular $3.00 to $5.00 grades, our special

$2

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Read the Mail

Your Vote and Support Respectfully Solicited

JOHN JENKINS

For Justice of the Peace

Subject to Republican Rules. Primaries January 22, 1910

Hard to Choose.

"Why can't she make a choice between her suitors?"

"Well, one of them is a press agent. His language is very attractive. But the other is a traveling salesman, and he treats her as if she were a big buyer."—Kansas City Journal.

Badly Expressed.

Mabel—I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me sing. Sam—Oh, I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you sing before.—London Pick-Me-Up.

LOST--Gentlemen's Gold Watch. Liberal reward if returned to 258 Mail office.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Patience is as a case of armor around the heart, which deadens the blows inflicted on it.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

Valuable Essential.

Self control is an essential to manhood, and the only way to change your disposition is to bridle your conduct.—Rev. Robert Gordon, Baptist, Milwaukee.

Facing the Future.

We should fearlessly face the future, knowing that God can turn even the follies and the failures of the past into a certain sort of good to us.—Rev. A. W. Snyder, Presbyterian, New York.

Life's Foundation.

Human life is itself the great tradition. It was handed down through parenthood, and when the parenthood is worthy the tradition is divine.—Rev. George A. Gordon, Congregationalist, Boston.

Good Will.

If you are sure of the good will in your own heart you will surely find it in God, in man, everywhere, and you will be able to see that the sun is shining, all nature is fair and friends are kind.—Rev. A. C. Silligson, Presbyterian, Providence, R. I.

Unending Joy.

This life is but a time of preparation for a life of unending joy and bliss. This is the lesson we are to learn today—that heaven is to be gained only through suffering; unending joy is to be purchased with the coin of sacrifice. First the cross, then the crown.—Rev. David J. Toomey, Roman Catholic, Boston.

The Golden Age.

Eternity we recognize as our inexhaustible treasure house, and through our hope, as through a window, we catch glimpses that inspire. Its thought is inspiration; its gleam is strength. The golden age is not back yonder, but ever before us. We keep our eyes on the sun, and the shadows of earth are kept behind us, and our eyes glow with the sunlight. When hope fails the man dies.—Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Presbyterian, Washington.

Getting Right With God.

Get right with God, then, eternal source of all joy, for it is his joy that you must share to be joyous in very truth. The God centered man is always happy, for God's will becomes the orbit in which he moves. As God's revelation in the sun is the center of the solar system, so is God's revelation in Christ the center of the human system. Let Jesus prescribe thine orbit, then thou art ever in the light of God's face.—Rev. Dr. Robert MacDonald, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Value of the Physician.

Few appreciate the ministry and value of the physician. His task is Christlike in self sacrifice, opportunity and often in its thankless return. The first to be called in danger, he is the last to be paid among our creditors. He treads close to the Son of Man in life's highways, often doing heroic service in epidemics and benevolent service for the poor, and receives no man's "well done" and but scant recognition of his value. The world needs the physician more than it needs the professional preacher.—Rev. James B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

Trusting In God's Will.

"Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord." Blessed is he who in every vicissitude and accident of life preserves in his heart an unalterable adhesion to God's will, through honor and dishonor, through evil report and good report, in sickness and in health, in riches and in poverty, in prosperity and adversity, in joy and sorrow, and who sees the loving hand of God and hears his paternal voice through the dense cloud of tribulation that encloips him. Happy, indeed, is he that has this short but comprehensive prayer often in his heart and on his lips: "Thy will, O Lord, be done!" —Cardinal James Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Inspiration a Great Need.

Many a person dreams and works and is successful in life; others dream and do not work, and their life is a failure. It is, however, a person of the first type that claims the admiration of the world, the one who drinks in the undying inspiration and keeps life's purpose immortal. Let us rejoice when a great life wins and let us weep when a great life fails. Today if a paralyzing thought takes hold of you do not hang your head in defeat and say your work is done. Shame on such a conception! Away with such a vision! The great need of the world today is the undying source of inspiration. The bottom of the ladder is crowded with people waiting for some mysterious elevator, but the word is climb.—Rev. Allan A. Stockdale, Congregationalist, Boston.

Reward of Service Here.

The service of every man, however inconspicuous, is important. The plans of the so called geniuses of the world must be carried out by inconspicuous people. Another reward of the greatest value that comes invariably to true service, however inconspicuous, is new skill, deeper experience, larger knowledge and profounder wisdom. To any sincere man the greatest reward is not popularity. It is added power to do better service. Another larger reward of inconspicuous service is growth in character. True service increases manhood and womanhood. Since a man's real happiness depends more upon character than environment he can receive no finer reward, so far as his personal interest is concerned, than growth in character. The greatest reward of inconspicuous service is that it adapts us for the service of God in more influential positions.—Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist, Boston.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

L. R. WALTERS

Was Elected and Served Three Terms as Justice of the Peace in Fayette County

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE SOLICITED

Subject to Republican Rules

Primaries January 22, 1910

Coyle Theatre

BACK AGAIN---THE FAVORITES

MONTE CARLO GIRLS

BIG BURLESQUE COMPANY

Everything New

Bigger, Better, Brighter than Ever

PRETTY GIRLS FUNNY MEN

also

LEW GOLDEN and LA BELLE MYRTLE

Spicy, Entertaining and Sweet

Coyle Theatre, Monday, January 24

Prices of Seats. 25c, 35c, 50c.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Children! Children!! My! what a noise!

But it's not the children — it's your head

ANTI-ACHE

"Cures headache in a flash." Soothes and quiets—Puts your head in a quiet, normal condition—clear as a bell—free from pain—Does not affect the heart. Any druggist, 10c and 25c
Wayne Chemical Co.
Clarion, Pa.

FOR SALE

$850	1 acre ground, 4 room house 16x32 slate roof, worth $1400.
$2100	Large 6 room house on paved street, Crest avenue.
$1500	5 room house on Shady avenue.
$2100	6 room house on Third street.
$350	3 room house on Maple Creek.
$3500	4 room and bath Wash. avenue.

FOR RENT

3 rooms and bath Sixth and Meadow $10.00.
4 rooms and bath Prospect avenue $10.00.
3 rooms on McKean avenue $10.00.
4 rooms on McKean avenue $11.00.
2 store rooms.

J. A. Hepler

411 Fallowfield Avenue

FOR RENT—Business room, 96x22. Metal ceiling, large plate glass show windows. Donner avenue, Monessen, Pa. The room is new and equipment modern. Chauncey T. Duvall, Real Estate and Insurance, Monessen, Pa. 128eodt5

MORE BANK TALK

Did it ever occur to you why all good business men keep a checking account with a bank? We'll tell you. It enables them to keep their funds in a more secure place than the office safe. It gives them a better standing in the business world. It enables them to pay their bills by check, the returned check being an undisputable receipt.

Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one is disposed to think twice before drawing on his balance in the bank. Get the Savings Habit. Lay up for a rainy day. Start a bank account with the

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Ave CHARLEROI PA

Dawson's Millinery

602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

DANCING!

Every Friday Evening throughout the Season, Bank Hall, Charleroi. Auspices Friday Night Club. Music by Jenkins' Orchestra.

BERRYMAN'S

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WOULD YOU SAVE ON DRESS GOODS?

The difference between the regular prices and the PRE-INVENTORY SALE prices on these Dress Goods represents a saving sufficiently large to interest anyone contemplating the purchase of a dress, for here are unusual savings on hundreds of yards of the most wanted DRESS GOODS. Let these few speak for the others.

$1.00 Plaid Suiting - -	69c	$1.50 Grey Broadcloth -	$1.15
1.00 Black Mohair -	69c	1.00 Grey Suiting - -	79c
1.00 Silk Waisting - -	69c	1.00 Blue Suiting - -	69c
1.50 Black Taffeta -	95c	1.00 Blue Serge - - -	79c
90c Black Taffeta - -	69c	1.75 Black Zibeline -	98c

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,

Charleroi's Live Store

Our January Clearance Sale

of High Grade Footwear in Full Force

Read the List

Many $6.00 Nettleton or Stetson shoes now $4.48
Many 5.00 and $5.50 Stetson and Walk-Over Shoes now 3.98
Many 4.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 3.48
Many 3.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 2.98
Many 3.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 2.48
Many 2.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 1.98
Many 2.00 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 1.48
Many 1.50 men's and ladies' shoes cut to 98c

Many Misses' and Children's. Boys' and Youths' and Infants' Shoes from 25 to 33 per cent. below regular price.

Many 60c and 75c Ladies' Storm or Croquet rubbers cut to 39c
Many misses' and children's rubbers . . . . . 36c and 33c

Please don't condemn our high grade footwear with the cheap stuff that is sold at other stores. Ours are only high grade shoes taken from our regular stock and not bought for a sale.

Louis Beigel

FOR GOOD SHOES

419 McKEAN AVE

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Controller John H. Moffitt, of Washington is here to visit over today and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Moffitt of Crest avenue.

S. Walton Sharpnack transacted business this morning in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. P. McCann, daughter Nelle and son Harry have gone to Uniontown for a visit with friends.

An engine of the Pittsburg Steel plant at Monessen yesterday jumped the track and plunged over a bank. The engineer was slightly hurt in the accident.

The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor.

The reason a Scot does not laugh at a joke right away, says Dean Ramsay, is not, as is the popular fiction, that he is "slow in the uptake," but that the canny man will not commit himself. He must think it over before he donates the exact amount of laughter which the joke deserves. The Scot minister, who is Scotland's common public speaker, is aware, consciously or instinctively, of this trait, and his delivery of an anecdote with a point is a thing of unique art.

Solicitude.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "didn't you say that horse you bought has a pedigree?"

"Yes," was the complacent reply.

"Well, knowing how unlucky you are with horses, I consulted a veterinary surgeon. You needn't worry. The doctor says it won't hurt him in the least."—Washington Star.

The Regimental Barber.

A major in an English regiment has a great contempt for incapacity of any kind and is somewhat impatient. A sergeant complained to him that he could get no man to undertake the duty of barber to the company.

"Is there no gardener in the company?" asked the major testily. "See if you can find one, and send him to me."

The man was duly sent, but on receiving orders to act as barber ventured to expostulate.

"Great guns!" cried the major. "If you can cut grass you can cut hair! Go and do it."

WANTED—A position by a bright young lady as a clerk or anything similar. Am able to do light bookkeeping. Call 79 Mail office. 131t2p

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath water free $13.00 per month. 6 rooms and bath $18 per month. T. D. Williamson. 130t3p

WANTED—Place to do housework. Call 925 Shady avenue. 131t2

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

St, Mary's Episcopal

Corner of Sixth street and Lookout avenue. Early celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject "The Perfecting Power of Religion." Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, subject, "Self's Renunciation." Seats free and a cordial welcome to all. Rev. L. W. Shey, rector.

Lutheran.

Corner Sixth street and Washington avenue. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Divine services with sermons by the pastor a 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Luther League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to the public. Rev. C. E. Frontz, pastor.

Christian.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sermon themes will be, morning, "The Book and the Christ;" evening, "The Message of Jonah." A cordial invitation to all. Special music at each service. Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor.

Euchre.

An enjoyable euchre was held at the Turner Hall last night, the affair being well attended and a success. The gentleman taking first honors was Andrew Hostnick. George Vetter took second honors, and Chris Brown, Jr., took third. Mrs. J. P. McCann was fortunate in getting first honors for ladies. Mrs. G. Silverman got second and Mrs. A. Fiedler third honors.

Methodist.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock; church service at 10:45, sermon subject, "The Art of Personal Adornment." Junior league at 2 o'clock; Men's league at 3 o'clock, Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock.

MONTE CARLO GIRLS COMING ON MONDAY

When the Monte Carlo Girls appear at the Coyle Theatre next Monday night they will be a welcome change to the sterotype style of show that has been appearing here of late, and the boys will welcome them like an early morning breeze. The boys have long been asking the management when "The Real Burlesque" was coming to our city, so the management takes great pleasure in announcing the return of these popular burlesquers. Many new novelties have been added for this season's engagement, including the newest and best of New York song hits and many dashing and spicy dancing numbers. Two new burlettas have been written to fit our old time favorite, Lew Golden. About him little need be said, as he is so well known that his name is sufficient to let the boys know that there will be lots doing in the fun line. Another old friend that will help make things move is LaBelle-Myrtle, in a sensational dancing novelty.

WILL VIEW BRIDGE AT MONONGAHELA ON NEXT TUESDAY

The viewers recently appointed by Washington and Allegheny county courts for the Monongahela bridge have arranged for a meeting on Tuesday on next week when they will inspect the bridge. The Washington county viewers are John F. Cooper, E. C. Niver and Theodore J. Allen. Concurrent reports will be made to the Allegheny and Washington county courts by the viewers, to comply with an old law.

JUDGE M'ILVAINE PREPARING FOR LICENSE COURT

Licenses court will be convened before Judge McIlvaine on Monday morning, February 7 at 10 o'clock and on that date all retailers are expected to be present.

On Wednesday morning, February 9 at 10 o'clock the wholesale licenses will be taken up.

All supplemental petitions for or against the granting of liquor licenses must be filed before 5 o'clock on the last Monday of this month. All charges of violations of law made against applicants and all motions to amend petitions or bonds must be filed in the clerk's office before 5 o'clock on the last Monday of this month.

BURMA CIGARETTES.

One Will Last a Smoker, or Maybe an Entire Family, a Day.

The American engineer home for a visit from Burma accepted a proffered cigarette and rolled it gently between his fingers.

"At the risk of seeming ungrateful," he said, "I rise to remark that the specimen you have so kindly tendered me strikes my acquired sense of the fituess of such things as highly inadequate.—Merely as to size, I mean.

"The cigarette of Burma is a remarkable contrivance, ranging in length from a foot to a foot and a half, an inch in diameter and not unlike a giant firecracker in general shape. If composed wholly of tobacco it would be deadly. As a matter of fact, it contains very little tobacco. It is made of cornhusk or leaves of innocuous plants rolled tight and with shreds of the divine weed between the layers. One will last a smoker for a day, frequently an entire family for a day.

"The women of Burma, the most handsome and intelligent of their sex in the east, smoke these cigarettes habitually. It is something of a shock when the visitor first sees a pretty woman puffing at one of these enormous cylinders. It is still more of a shock if she is carrying a youngster astride her hip in approved native fashion. Between puffs she offers her cigarette to the child, who never refuses the invitation.

"As to effect, the Burmese cigarettes are practically harmless. As to flavor, they are insipid and unpleasant."—New York Herald.

RISEN FROM THE TOMB.

The Romance of Benedello Marcello, the Venetian Composer.

Benedello Marcello, one of the most famous Venetian composers, fell in love with a beautiful girl named Leonora Manfrotti, who married Paolo Seranzo, a Venetian noble. She died a short time after her marriage, a victim to the harsh and jealous treatment of her husband.

Her body was laid out in state in the church of Wei Frari, and her lover actually succeeded in stealing the corpse and conveying it to a ruined crypt in one of the islands, and here he sat day and night by his lost love, singing and playing to her, as though by the force of his art he could recall her to life.

Leonora had a twin sister, Eliade, who was so like her that her closest friends could scarcely distinguish them. One day Eliade heard a singer in a gondola singing so exquisitely that she traced the gondola to the deserted island, and there she learned later the fate of her sister's corpse and the identity of Marcello. Aided by a servant, Eliade substituted herself for her sister's body, and when Marcello returned and called Leonora to awake he did not ask in vain, for apparently she rose alive from the coffin. Marcello when he found out the delusion was quite satisfied and married Eliade, but his happiness was short lived, as he died a few years afterward.—London Telegraph.

Whoever Loves Is Never Old.

When life has been well spent age is a loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk and works that belong to these. But the central wisdom which was old in infancy was young in fourscore years and, dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken the doctrine of immortality is announced. It cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side. But the inference from the working of intellect, having knowledge, having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Mother's Troubles.

The mother of a large family fell ill and died, and the attending physician reported that she died of starvation. It was incredible, but he proved it. The woman had to get the dinner and then spend the next two hours in waiting on the family and getting the children to the table. It was never on record that she got all of them there at the same time, and they came straggling in all the way from potatoes to pie. By the time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no desire to eat. Chickens, the doctor said, come running at feed time, but children don't. A hen has a better chance to eat than a mother.—Atchison Globe.

A Trying Time.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf, and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Particular.

Patience—Peggy is terribly afraid of microbes.

Patrice—Funny she'll allow any of the young men to kiss her.

"Oh, she'll only kiss by telephone!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Tactful Tactics.

Miss Saphron—Do you sell anything to restore the complexion? Chemist—Restore! You mean preserve, miss. (Deal to the amount of 17s. 6d. immediately executed.)—London Tatler.